

GLENDALÉ GROWTH  
TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS:  
Month to date \$ 69,948  
August, 1921 576,545  
Year to date... 3,636,865  
To Sep. 1, 1921 3,109,486  
THE FASTEST GROWING  
CITY IN THE WORLD

# Glendale Daily Press

(FULL LEASED WIRE—UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS)

Vol. 2—No. 183

GLENDALÉ, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1922

THREE CENTS

GLENDALÉ'S BEST DAILY  
Now nearly double the  
circulation of any other Glendale daily newspaper.  
THE GLENDALÉ DAILY  
PRESS GROWS WITH  
GLENDALÉ

## DISCUSS PLANS TO BETTER WORK OF POLICE

Chief Fraser Calls Meeting  
and -Compliments  
Patrolmen on Record

Chief of Police John D. Fraser called a meeting of all members of the department on Wednesday for the purpose of discussing plans of the department and considering plans for the betterment of the force.

The members of the force were complimented by Chief Fraser for their increased efficiency during the past few months and were asked to give their ideas regarding the improvement of working conditions and service.

Several new ideas were presented to the officers and after a thorough explanation and discussion were either discarded or adopted.

Chief Fraser said, "The meeting was not called to find fault with the men, but to talk over the work and by constructive criticism increase the service rendered."

"I make mistakes and so does every man on the force or in any other occupation. It is only by getting together and talking over the ones already made that we can hope to reduce the number of mistakes."

The matter of personal appearance was discussed as was the action of patrolmen and other members of the department when off duty.

Colonel Fraser pointed out to the men that every patrolman is a marked man, as far as criticism is concerned, whether he is on duty or not. He cautioned them against giving the public a chance to criticize any member of the force and through him the entire department.

According to the officers who attended the meeting, or conference, they derived considerable benefit from the discussion. It was intimated that these conferences will be frequent occurrences.

## A. BURLINGAME JOHNSON CLUB ORGANIZED

Pasadena Candidate for  
State Senator Is  
Endorsed

The A. Burlingame Johnson-for-State-Senator club of Glendale was formally organized at the big rally tended the candidate at the home of Mrs. John Robert Whittem last night in her home.

Mr. Johnson was introduced and gave an interesting talk on his varied experience in the government service in China.

Part of his experience related to the work of Admiral Dewey during the Spanish-American war.

He described as one of his hobbies the establishment of an American school for the bright sons of wealthy Chinese families who could not be reached by the American mission school.

Mr. Johnson is almost a citizen of Glendale, having lumber yards in Montrose and Tujunga, as well as in Pasadena.

After his address, the organization of the Glendale club of supporters was effected. The following officers were chosen: D. H. Smith, president; Mrs. Thomas D. Watson, secretary, and R. L. McCourt, treasurer.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Robert White, Judge F. H. Lowe, G. A. Spohr, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Parker, Steve Packer and W. E. Evans.

## SHERIFF TRAEGER TO SPEAK HERE

Sheriff Traeger, candidate for reelection in Los Angeles county will be guest of honor and principal speaker today at the noonday meeting of the Kiwanis club.

Mr. Traeger has spoke before several of the civic and patriotic organizations of this city and has won hosts of friends through his genial manner.

## A BARGAIN FOR THE MAN WITH A LARGE FAMILY

Eight large rooms, in growing N. W. section, near Central. Extra large lot with beautiful lawn and many varieties of fruit trees. Hardwood floors throughout. Tiled fireplace. Living room beautifully furnished in light oak, beamed ceilings. Double garage, basement. Why pay rent when the same money will buy you a home? Act quickly.

## Mathilde Arrives in France, But Fiance Is Absent

ABOARD THE S. S. MAJESTIC, CHERBOURG, Aug. 4.—No lovers' meeting marked the landing of Mathilde McCormick in France—her fiance, Max Oser, wasn't at the dock.

"Where is Mr. Oser?" I asked the baby granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller as we descended the gangplank of the Majestic.

"Mr. Oser?" parried Miss McCormick, in her best "nothing to say" manner. "Why, really, I don't think it is the place to discuss Mr. Oser. I am saying nothing regarding my plans to anybody!"

Mathilde seemed a bit cross and had all the appearance of being perplexed at the non-appearance of her fiance. She was dressed in a brown toque, a gray tailor-made skirt and a blouse with a low neck.

"Uncle Cyrus" McCormick, who made the trip from Chicago with her, came to her rescue.

"It's her own business," growled Mr. McCormick. And that's that.

## MERCHANTS PICNIC TO HAVE OLD MEN'S RACE

Ed Radke Sponsors 100  
Yard Spring for the  
Ancients

One of the latest events to be added to the program scheduled for the credit association's picnic on August 16, is the old men's foot race. The rules for this race are:

The contestants must be over 50 years old and must run 100 feet. The race is sponsored by Ed Radke, jeweler, who offers as prizes the following: First prize, Big Ben clock; second prize, pocket Ben watch; third prize, American alarm clock.

It is expected that following the announcement of the above race the croquet grounds on West Broadway will be turned into a training field where prospective contestants can trot around and limber up the joints.

An order on Chase and Sanborn for 50 pounds of coffee, to be given away as prizes was received by Frank Pilling, secretary of the Retail Merchants Credit association.

Other wholesale firms offering merchandise as prizes are: The H. J. Heinze Corporation and the Sprague-Warner company.

It is expected that all of the packing houses will offer a quantity of hams and bacon.

## GRAND MASTER OF I. O. O. F. DUE TONIGHT

Elaborate Preparations  
Underway for Big  
Gala Reception

Elaborate preparations are being made by the I. O. O. F. lodge of Glendale for the entertainment of the grand master of California, James Ryan, Jr., who will be in Glendale tonight. The early part of the evening will be given over to initiation, after which there will be a pleasing program and refreshments in which chicken sandwiches will figure prominently.

It is expected that representatives will be present from the lodges in Orange, Grove, Van Nuys, Burbank and San Fernando.

A regular meeting of the lodge was held last night. There was a good attendance and the regular work was put on.

## THREE MACHINES TOUCH AND GO

Three merry accidents occurred in Glendale yesterday. The total damage amounted to something like \$3.98, but the excitement was valued at an even million times.

Cars being operated by Mr. Isada, a Jap, of San Fernando, and Mrs. Mary Hunt, of 217 East Acacia street, collided at the intersection of San Fernando boulevard and Brand boulevard, at 10 o'clock last night. The damage was slight.

A machine operated by Harry McCrae, of 322 North Kenwood street, and O. B. Gray, of the Advance truck company of Los Angeles, came together at Central and San Fernando yesterday afternoon at 4:10. There was little except excitement.

C. D. Danford, of 912 East Harvard, was driver of a car that tangled horns with a machine operated by D. C. Jackson, of Glendale, at Gardena and Los Feliz at 6 p. m. yesterday. No one was hurt.

**FIRE ON CYPRESS**  
Fire broke out at 416 Cypress street at 12:50 last night, and before it could be extinguished quite a commotion had been created. The fire apparatus made a record run and by 1:30 everything was quiet. The damage was slight.

## ADVANCEMENT ASSOCIATION AFTER NEW S. P. STATION ON OLD CALIFORNIA SITE

Petition Is Circulated Requesting State Corporation  
Commission to Direct Restoration of Depot on  
Ground Occupied 33 Years Ago

512 SIGN UP FOR WEST BROADWAY BRIDGE  
Branch Postoffice Site Awaits Action of Owners Who  
Live in Seattle, While Another Is Offered and  
Considered by the Committee

The usual big meeting of the Glendale Advancement association, held Thursday noon at the Broadway inn, brought out the usual reports of progress on the part of committees that are doing some of the best constructive civic work in the city.

Mr. Yard, who was a guest, stated that 33 years ago a plat of ground 1200 feet long by 100 feet wide, abutting on the Southern Pacific tracks about 300 feet north of California street, was deeded to that corporation as a site for a station, with the understanding that a depot would be maintained there. A building was erected but 16 years ago it was abandoned by the railroad and moved away. The land now is said to be worth \$15,000 to \$20,000.

Mr. Yard said: "I believe if we go about it in the right way, we can have that station restored. It is of great interest to all of us on account of the future development of Glendale, because, if restored, there will certainly be a bus line or a car line to that depot. The advertising alone of having a suitable station and trains stopping at Glendale will be a great advantage."

He then read a petition addressed to the state railroad commission for the restoration of this station, which had been signed by two other civic associations, and which Mr. Yard hoped would be signed by the Advancement association.

His hope was realized after Dr. Harrower had endorsed the proposition because it would remove the objection the railroad company would be sure to make if called upon to purchase a new site for a station, and the association voted to instruct its president and secretary to sign the petition.

Mr. Yard also reported on the project for a Griffith park approach, stating that petitions for the extension of West Broadway to Griffith park, which he and others had been circulating, now had signatures totaling 512 names, and at the suggestion of President Ingledue the petitions circulated during the dinner.

Other guests present were Mayor Spencer Robinson, Councilman Clarence Kimlin and W. E. Whalin, who is superintending the construction of the new Glendale sanitarium.

Alexander Mitchell, the second guest called upon, told of his early acquaintance with the east side of Glendale in the kerosene lamp stage of its growth when he first shook the dust of the windy city of Lake Michigan from his feet, resigned his position with the Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad with the explanation that he would "be broke" in Southern California.

He told of the fraternal brotherhood which held meetings over Lyman's grocery store and was driven from that location because it gave a dance; how an appeal to L. C. Brand brought the gift of two lots on Brand, now occupied by the Los Angeles Trust and Savings bank, and aid in financing a \$2000 building in the city. He then came to his real theme, the candidacy of Mattison B. Jones for the governorship of the state of California.

Said he: "It is a great boost for Glendale to send such a man all over the state. Mayor Spencer Robinson has changed his political affiliations from Republican to Democratic and in a few years you will all be doing so. He proposes one week from today to start with Mr. Jones on a campaign of the state as the 'singing mayor,' with an advance agent billing the towns. Mattison B. Jones will make his talk in his word as a boost for Glendale and say that the best man in Southern California is Mattison B. Jones, a candidate for whom no voter will ever have occasion to apologize."

The third speaker was Superintendent R. D. White, who came late, accompanied by Capt. Thomas D. Watson. His talk concerned the coming mass meeting at the high school August 10 to consider three propositions, first, to vote additional bonds to increase the capacity of the proposed new high school from 1800 to 2500, so that it will not be outgrown before it is completed; second, to vote enough bonds to purchase another site for a junior or senior high school in the northwest section; third, the disposition to be made of the present high school.

The only proper use, he declared, "is as a junior high school and that brings the whole school system into the problem." Said he: "I believe we should do all three of those things and that we should start the necessary process for the readjustment of our school system so that when the present site is vacated, we can establish there a junior high. If we do not do so, we will have to spend considerable more money for the improvement of our elementary school system."

**THE WEATHER**  
Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair weather, with moderate temperature tonight and Saturday. Probably cloudy in the morning.

Southern California: Tonight and Saturday, fair, except cloudy or foggy in morning near coast. Continued warm in the interior.

**Scotch Songs to Be Given  
by Geo. T. Vallance in  
Eagle Rock Night**

Unusual talent will mark this evening's program from the Press-Newton station tonight, in as much as Mr. George T. Vallance, Scotch tenor, is to sing two Scotch love ditties. The many radio fans both locally and at a distance who listen to radio KMAC, their favorite station, will appreciate the first Scotch soloist to appear on the programs of this station. Mr. Vallance is a native of Scotland and arrived only two months ago from Nova Scotia, where he was reputed to be the peer of Scotch singers.

Among others to appear on this evening's program are Mr. Virgil Drenberg, violinist, and Miss Ruth Thompson, piano composer. They have both played on the Press-Newton programs before, and were splendidly received by all radio fans.

Mrs. Vardeman Bailey, Miss Marjorie White and Mrs. Paul Elderkin will constitute the balance of the program. The complete program appears elsewhere in this edition.

## Are You A. W. O. L.?

There are times when even the most loyal citizen is A. W. O. L., and it becomes the duty of the newspaper to reflect the complaint of an industry, of a body of business men who are doing double duty, contributing to the growth of the city and paying for the privilege.

So the Glendale Daily Press would arraign today the automobile buyer who lives in Glendale—for running the guard, being A. W. O. L.

There is no better class of automobile dealers and distributors anywhere, or better accessory men, battery men or garage men.

The standard car each handles is the same as handled elsewhere.

To Glendale, it is even a better car—since its sale aids in the support of the city.

There are no advantages in price to be gained by buying such cars anywhere else.

In fact, there are distinct advantages in Glendale. First, there is service. May not mean a lot when the car is brand new. It increases in meaning as time goes on.

Second, there is the advantage of dealing with a dealer personally—not possible where the employee of a big corporation agency is the other party to the deal.

Third, there is the adjustment of terms, based on a Glendale living connection—not possible anywhere else.

Fourth, there is the personal interest of the dealer in your car every day you have it, until you turn it in on another machine. He is just as much interested as you are in the good running of that machine. For he is alive locally to the necessity of slightest blemish on the record of the machine he handles.

Fifth, there is the turnover of your old car in a new purchase. Here is where the value of a Glendale purchase climaxes.

When a dealer—with whom you should have established such relations that he is YOUR dealer—knows you, knows how you drive, has given you service during the life of your purchase, counseled and aided you to understand your machine—he can make you a price that no other dealer would dare to make.

YOUR DEALER does not make that price out of unwise-business consideration for you, but out of consideration for the care you and he jointly have taken of that machine. It is when you turn in your car that you get the real kick out of close relations with the automobile dealers in Glendale. For then you do not have to argue about the condition of the car.

YOUR DEALER knows as well as you. You don't have to tell YOUR DEALER you bought it new. He knows it. The chances are, while the car is far from worn, he has a trade lined up for you, whereby you get a new car, on the basis of what he knows about you and your car. Because he has "pupped" your purchase from its first turnover.

What is true is of your car and YOUR DEALER is true of your accessory men and your tire men and your battery men.

The running of a machine draws a design of accessories according to your own personality and characteristics. Sooner or later, the accessory men of a city of this size establish their stocks along the average demand of the local patrons. If the local patron is not A. W. O. L., buying, the local trade can form its stock to meet every demand likely to come.

If you call on the accessory man for a standard article and he does not handle it—it is your fault. For you have never established this characteristic in the local trade of the city. Once you buy, though, that line of goods will go into the store—to await your return.

The accessory goods, the batteries, the thousand and one things you need are all standard, nationally and locally advertised. There is only one difference between the local store and the store elsewhere, and that is—you deal with the dealer here. There you deal with the clerks.

And every time you do—Glendale loses a rake-off on the net price, because—you are A. W. O. L.

How say you—guilty or not guilty?

## WORK ON NEW 'VACATION DAYS' SANITARIUM TO START

W. E. Whalin, Construction Manager, Expects to Begin in September

W. E. Whalin, of Oakland, Cal., who is to be construction manager of the new Glendale sanitarium, is now in the city and busy with the preliminaries of his big job, for which Architect Alfred Priest has been commissioned to make the plans.

He is very happy in the prospect and says it will be the most complete sanitarium this side of Chicago; that it will be to the west what Battle Creek is to the east. "It will embody," said he, "the very latest in sanitarium ideas and will be a pattern for others to follow. I have been engaged in sanitarium work for several years, and know their needs, and Mr. Kimlin and Dr. Westphal have brought back a good many ideas and suggestions from their eastern trip. It will be of class A construction, with brick exterior, will cost \$500,000. It will take 18 months to complete it, and constructive work will not begin until some time in September.

## Life Is a Funny Proposition After All, and It's True

It was George Cohan who used to recite that rather informing bit of prose, "Life is a funny proposition after all," and you who read James W. Foley in the Listening Post tonight will agree that life is, after all, a funny proposition, and that it sometimes requires subterfuge in order to impress the real things of life.

In his philosophical way, Mr. Foley shows how the Man-Who-Was-In-Pain went to the philosopher with his ailments and how the philosopher sensed what was really the matter with him and in his philosophical way directed him toward the light.

Henry James in his comment on the day's news tells of a man who requested the privilege of changing his name because of the superstitious belief that the number of letters in the name he sought would exert a beneficial influence on his life.

In the editorial column will be found something about Eugene Debs, Hiram Johnson, and matters of interest to all.

## LA CRESCENTA TO BACK ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION

Booster Meeting in Valley  
Aligns With Progressive  
Spirit of the Hills

The La Crescenta Valley Improvement association voted unanimously to back to the limit the electrification of the Glendale avenue line, which runs north from Los Angeles and deep into that valley. About 100 active boosters attended the meeting at which this decision was reached, and it was the spirit of the meeting that, as La Canada, La Crescenta, Montrose and, in fact, this entire valley, is to receive considerable benefit from the electrifying of this line, that section should hold up its end of the expense of making the improvement possible.

It is generally understood that it is not the intention of Glendale to ask the Crescenta valley for any sum that would prove burdensome to the people of that section. The folks up there will simply be asked to do their share, which they are willing to do.

Those attending the meeting last night are extremely enthusiastic over the prospects of getting a through service to Los Angeles at a considerable saving in fares. They feel that this, coupled with an improved all-around service, would be very beneficial to their section.

Herman Nelson, cashier at the Glendale avenue branch of the Los Angeles Trust & Savings bank, presented the railroad proposition to the Crescenta people. He gave a description of the proposition as it was presented to the people, and stated that the railroad committee of the East Glendale Advancement association is working hard and is succeeding in raising the money. All hands along the entire length of the line must get in and pull together, he said, and if they do the bonus will certainly be raised. The sections should pay according to the amount of benefit they will receive. Everybody along the line wants the improvement, needs the improvement, and each locality should be willing to do its share in financing the proposition. He told the people of Crescenta valley very plainly and in a "let's work together" manner, that, if possible, the railroad committee would like the valley to do its share, which, later in the meeting, it unanimously agreed to do.

In his usual enlightening way, Mayor Robinson assured the meeting that the \$125,000, which the company intended spending on the improving of the line, providing the \$25,000 bonus is raised, would be spent to improve the roadbed and service all along the line, and that the Crescenta valley would get its share of the new schedule would include a 15 or 20 minute schedule for that valley, in place of the present one-hour schedule.

City Manager Reeves opened his remarks by extending to the people of the entire valley an invitation to be present at the opening of the new Glendale park on August 16. "With regard to the line, I want to say that it will be a great benefit to the people of this valley as well as to us. We need your cooperation in this matter and believe we will receive it. Just do your share—that is all we ask."

Councilman Lapham told about Glendale's new swimming pool and stated that already it is too small. In his optimistic manner he did a little boosting for the Glendale avenue line.

"We are trying to do something toward getting lower fares to Los Angeles. Our benefits along this line are your benefits, for you ride over the same road we do. If we can get a 5-cent fare to Los Angeles instead of 23 cents, you, also, will benefit to that extent. We've

## POLICE SCHEDULES ARE REARRANGED FOR EFFICIENCY

Chief Increase the Night  
Force of Patrolmen by  
Switch of Hours

Things have been quiet in Glendale during the past few days, but notwithstanding this fact Chief of Police Fraser has taken steps to further eliminate crime in Glendale. This consists in the rearrangement of the schedule for officers, thereby switching the "cop-pers" as much as possible from the day to the night force.

From 7 o'clock in the evening until midnight the force will be increased, after which time it will be gradually decreased until 7 o'clock the following morning. The Glendale police department has been doing very efficient work during the past few weeks, this resulting to a great extent from the system of operation that has been put into effect by Chief Fraser.

## ALBERT HEWITT WINS RADIO CONTEST

Leads 59 Correct Com-  
petitors With Neat-  
ness of Article

There were 59 correct answers to the Glendale Daily Press contest turned in. The prizes were awarded according to neatness and correct answers.

Albert E. Hewitt won first prize with neatest handwriting and by having absolutely correct answers to all questions.

Elmo F. Widdows won second prize on neatness and correct answers. Miss Helen D. Fischer was given the third prize on account of exceptionally neat handwriting and correct answers.

## NEW SYSTEM OF GARBAGE HAUL IN WOODLANDS

Announced by City Manager  
Reeves for North  
End As Well

A new system of garbage gathering in the Verdugo Woodlands section, and a portion of the Grand View district, is being instituted by City Manager Reeves. Hereafter the garbage men will make the rounds in the Verdugo Woodlands section on Fridays, while the Grand View district, south of the Burbank carline, will be visited every Thursday. This schedule will be put in effect immediately.

## KEITH L. BROOKS TO RETURN HERE

Keith L. Brooks, teacher of the men's Bible class at the city hall on Sunday mornings will return from his vacation and continue his work on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Horn, who have been visiting relatives in Syracuse, N. Y., will have charge.

handed bouquets to the Pacific Electric too long, and hereafter we are going to look after the interests of the people."

"This line will be a great benefit to every section through which it runs," said Councilman Kimlin, "and we feel sure that all those benefited will do their part. The money must be raised. We come in a spirit of friendliness to see if you will help us raise it. Your valley has grown wonderfully on the one-hour schedule, but it will grow much faster if we get the 15-minute car service."

## FREE THEATER TICKETS

The Glendale Daily Press is giving away theater tickets to its readers this week. There are two ways to get tickets free, namely, insert a classified advertisement for three times in the Glendale Daily Press or find your name in the classified columns and present to the Press the paper containing same, and the tickets are yours.

In today's issue there are several names of subscribers in the classified columns who are entitled to free tickets. Find your name and be our guest at the theater.



## TUESDAY CLUB EXECUTIVES MEET

Mrs. Daniel Campbell Entertains Board At Her Beach Home

Members of the executive board of the Tuesday Afternoon club, were the guests of the president, Mrs. Daniel Campbell, for an all-day session at her beach home in Hermosa Wednesday.

At the delicious luncheon which followed the morning session, Mrs. W. E. Evans, who was program chairman last year, and who is living opposite Mrs. Campbell at Hermosa, was a guest.

One of the important decisions was to organize two new sections for which two petitions, each signed by ten members, had been presented, viz.: a "Bible study section" and a "Maid and Matrons' section."

The board also voted to bid for the concession to serve lunches at the municipal picnic to be held under the auspices of the Credit Men's association in the new city park, August 16, made plans for the "society circus" to be held in November, and delegated to the women's committee the responsibility of representing the club when Pendroy's gives a benefit sale for the building fund, August 15.

All board members were present except those who are away on vacation trips, viz: Mrs. Daniel Campbell, president; Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, first vice-president; Mrs. C. W. Houston, second vice-president; Mrs. John Dunn, secretary; Mrs. Frank Ayars, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Andrew Findlay, Mrs. John Robert White, and Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, directors.

## MRS. REMMER HAS RECEPTION FOR HOUSE GUEST

Mrs. George A. Campbell Is Honoree At Dainty Luncheon

Mrs. E. T. Remmer, of 1018 North Louise, entertained at luncheon today in honor of her houseguest, Mrs. George A. Campbell, of Berkeley, Cal. Red carnations were used on the table. In the afternoon Mrs. Remmer took her guests to the new municipal swimming pool, where all enjoyed a refreshing dip. Those who attended the affair were Mrs. George A. Campbell, the honoree, Mesdames Lebrun, H. C. Smith, Carl Switters, Joseph F. McBryde, and the hostess, Mrs. E. T. Remmer.

### Building Permits

The following building permits were issued up to noon today:

E. L. Fitch, 1205 Oakridge, 6 rooms	\$ 4500
A. E. Heacock, 712 Raleigh, 5 rooms and garage, C. J. Eubanks, contractor	2600
Rosa M. Cleaves, 1815 Vassar, 4 rooms and garage	2000
W. S. Carmichael, 133-35 South Cedar, remodel	300
Thomas V. Miller, 124 South San Fernando, addition, S. S. Beran, contractor	385
Lewis Stratton, 1907 South Adams, 2 rooms	200
C. M. Briggs, 632 Alexander, alteration	1000
W. J. Barnes, 623 West Wilson, 5 rooms and garage	3000
J. M. Pearson, 205 West Palmer, 4 rooms, Sam Brown, contractor	2300
Mrs. Mary Opdyke, 1247 South Maryland, shed	500
George R. Bradbury, 1021 East Lexington, duplex	6500

Drinking to a man's health never prolonged his life.

## DANGER IN PHONE POLE ANTENNAE ATTACHMENTS

Menace Linemen With Death As They Climb Into Crows' Nests

The encroachment of radio antennae on telephone poles is causing more grief than the radio fan supposes, and the telephone people would appreciate the exercise of a little restraint on the part of the enthusiastic amateur antennae installer.

A grieved telephone lineman has expressed the thought somewhat pithily in his statement to the effect that his work has always been hard enough without the added duty of cutting away a group of antennae every time he has to ascend a pole. While he might ascend a pole without much trouble, being able to see these attachments, his descent is made hazardous because, not being able to see what is below him, his foot may run afoul of an unexpected wire and a bad fall result.

The same lineman points out that the attachment of wires other than those properly installed on poles by the company to give its patrons service, is a possible cause of service interruption and a hazard to himself and others. Antennae falling on pedestrians, or across telephone and electric light and power wires will cause a lot of trouble, and the telephone company has been forced to take the stand that attachments of this nature to their poles institute a serious menace and requests the cooperation of radio enthusiasts in doing away with this hazard.

It is better to have loved and lost than never to have lost at all.

## DAVID GOLDMAN IS NEW FURNISHER IN GLENDALE

Buys Stock in Sym-Brown Co., Buster Brown Show Store

The men's furnishing store at 148 South Brand boulevard, formerly operated by the Sym-Brown company, was sold August 1 to David E. Goldman of Los Angeles. Mr. Goldman took possession of the store on the first of the month. He opened for business on the second and says that he is very well pleased with the business outlook.

Mr. Goldman is well known in Los Angeles, having been engaged in the men's clothing business there for the past ten years. When he decided to open a store of his own Mr. Goldman traveled over the entire Southland looking for a location. He said yesterday: "I looked all over Southern California and finally decided to locate in Glendale because I believe that Glendale has the best business future of any city in the south."

The new proprietor of the store said that he has not started to fill up the stock of the store as yet, but that when he does he will have in stock every item essential to a well-dressed man.

**HOLLENBECK IS ON VACATION**

Sanitary Inspector H. W. Hollenbeck is enjoying his vacation. He is taking numerous visits to the various beaches of Southern California, including Long Beach, Laguna Beach and Santa Monica, and will also spend some time at Big Bear and other mountain resorts. He expects to return to work about August 15.

## BIG SATURDAY EVE. DANCE AT LA CRESCENTA

Improvement Association to Hold Event for Benefit of Fire Equipment

The biggest midsummer dance of the La Crescenta district will be held tomorrow night, at the school house, under the auspices of the La Crescenta Improvement association.

The proceeds of the dance will go to fund the fire equipment for the valley, which is much needed.

The Cash Register was invented by Patterson in 1885.

Oats was the largest crop in Canada in 1920—530,709,700 bushels.

**MODERN CRANKCASE CLEANING SERVICE**

Look for this Sign!

Your engine requires regular cleaning. Dealers who display this sign use Calor Flushing Oil for safety and thoroughness. They refill with Zerolene of the correct grade.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)



## Burbank 311-R

Our salesman will call and tell you all about our big furniture bargains; our Repair Dept., Commission Dept., Storage Dept., Auction Dept. No obligation incurred.

### Some Special Prices on NEW FURNITURE

A Visit to Our House Will Convince Best Grade Goods, Guaranteed to You. We Have the Largest Stock of Ivory Furniture in Burbank.

6-post bow-foot high class Bed, only	\$27.50
Fancy Ivory Dressers, just in	\$19.50, \$22.50, \$37.50
Few odd Ivory Dressers and Chiffoniers	
Fancy Breakfast-room Sets	\$13.75 to \$25.00
Lowest Priced Line Good Rockers in Burbank	\$24.75, \$41.75
Several high class Ivory Beds just in	
Good selection Dining Chairs	\$13.00, \$15.75, \$27.50
Several good F. O. and O. P. Dining Tables	\$4.25 to \$6.50
Library Tables, two kinds	\$14.00 to \$27.50
Sanitary Cots, good selection	\$6.00 to \$8.50
Simon's Beds, 7 patterns to select from	
Simon's Springs, link and coil	\$12.00, \$18.50
Four different kinds Mattresses, including Silk Floss and Never-Stretch	\$6.00, \$12.00
Hundreds of articles in this store from 5c to \$1.00. Come and let us show you. This list of prices is for new, high grade goods.	

Open to 9:00 o'Clock Saturday Evenings

### MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

O-Cedar Mops	95c
Honest value Brooms	45c
9-oz. Jelly Glasses	42c
Wide mouth Quart Jars, dozen	\$1.15
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Wash Boards	45c to 70c
Galvanized Tubs	80c to \$1.00
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Design Submitted by the National Builders' Bureau

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We have pictured here today a very beautiful bungalow, designed for the newly married couple. Two floor plans are shown, thus giving you an opportunity of choosing the one which most suits your fancy. The large porch around the front and side of the house is an added attraction, and the large living-room makes for convenience and comfort. Ask your builder or architect to give you an estimate on the cost of building a dwelling of this sort.

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## PARIS GRIEVES FOR BOHEMIA'S KING IS DEAD

For Thirty Years He Reigned Among the Carefree Livers

PARIS (By Mail).—Bohemia is in mourning. It has lost its king, Adalbert Biart de Gherardine, garbed in his khaki uniform, the gift of a demolished doughboy of the A. E. F., was buried in Pere-Lachaise. He had been king of the Bohemians for thirty years.

Every American who wandered through the Latin Quarter at any hour of the evening or night in the last three years must have caught a glimpse of this strange prototype of the heroes of Murguer, whose centenary has just been celebrated. Tall and gaunt, flashing eyes and spite his sixty years, unkempt but not unclean, with the aristocratic bearing inherited from the noble Breton family to which he belonged, he was still a student, just as he was more than a generation ago.

He had been a writer on several Paris newspapers, but preferred to live his carefree life in his own kingdom. Why did he make the choice? Let him answer for himself.

"How have I come to depend on my subjects for a meal or a bed?" he asked. "I who was so proud! It is something which I cannot explain. You begin by being the joyous Bohemian, the center of wild celebrations. You are the exponent of the 'I don't give a damn.' People like your wit, your devil-may-care existence. As you go a little bit farther than the others, you are swept up to the pinnacle of fame. Enthusiastic students proclaim you King of Bohemia—and you are forced to live up to the title."

"King Adalbert" was a friend of

Paul Verlaine, the poet of decadence; Laurent Tailhade, the singer of the songs of anarchy. He wrote ironic and subtle articles for La Presse. He played on the stage in Brussels, Antwerp, Liege. He sold books of the "Boul Mich" and peddled neanuts in the cafes frequented by Americans. He was a nightly visitor at the Pantheon. He was a frequenter of the Luxembourg and the Louvre.

He had a little income from his family. It usually lasted until the third of the month. On the first of the month he had a fashion of inviting all his creditors—he considered everybody to whom he owed more than one franc a creditor—to what he called a settling-up banquet in one of the cafes frequented by students and there religiously paid up. Then for three days he was a real king, lavish and caring not for tomorrow. Years went by but every first of the month was the same for Adalbert.

Before the war he never asked for more than two sous. After the armistice, when the cost of living began to soar, he was constrained to increase his "earnings" and the tribute paid by his faithful subjects became ten sous. He was followed to his last "lodging for the night" by a crowd of students and ex-students who knew him in his early days.

Julia Ward Howe was an American author and reformer, born in New York city in 1819 and died in 1910. When only 16 she contributed poems to periodicals. She assisted her husband, Dr. Samuel Gridley Howe, in editing the Commonwealth from 1851 to 1853. She was an advocate of abolition. She was one of the organizers of the American Woman Suffrage association and of the Association for the Advancement of Women (1869); an editor of the Woman's Journal (1870); president of the New England Women's club (1872); a delegate to the Prison Reform congress in London (1872). She attempted to write plays, "The World's Own" having an unsuccessful run. She was at her best as a lyric poet. Her most famous poem is "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

## NEW OUTBREAK OF CRIME IN ENGLAND

Top Hat Crook Is Finding Rich Harvest in London Town

LONDON, Aug. 4.—Following the violent outbreak of crime immediately after the war and its subsidence as the mustered-out soldiers settled into the old routine there has been a new outbreak of crime in London and all over England.

The new crime wave differs from the old. The former crimes were generally those inspired by lust, hunger or unemployment.

Now the crimes are a little more polished, the stakes much higher, the criminals professionals.

Local police blame them on the "top-hatted crook." In London the top-hat is supposed to be a mark of the society man or aristocrat. Apparently, the "aristocracy of crime" is busy now.

Jewel robbery, framed card games, fake race-horse bets, illegal mine selling, engage the mind of the top-hatted crook during the working hours.

At present, with thousands of summer visitors contributing their quota to the always steady supply of snuffers, it is all the high-class worker can do to select his victims.

Removal of wartime restrictions on travelers has brought back the tourist legion, and it has also facilitated the get-away of the nimble grafter—the upper class crook over here calls himself a grafter.

A very good instance of the get-away was furnished recently. The police had been saving up for the man concerned for years. He was one of the best confidence men in the game and was versatile enough to turn his hand to anything else that did not require real work. He was caught one day. He managed to obtain bail for \$10,000, which friends contributed. He had no passport, but it is now possible to obtain a week-end ticket to the continent with which a traveler can enter a French or Belgian port without a passport. He got away.

The real new crime development here is the drug traffic, whose insidious, deadly grip has fastened itself firmly on London.

Cocaine is king, and his devotees increase daily in numbers. The police are doing everything they can to suppress the traffic, and they have met with some success. But now the law does not permit a sentence of over six months' imprisonment for selling drugs. So while there is a constant stream of drug sellers to jail, there is just as constant a stream back to the West End.

Other crime is as usual. The British police are nationally organized, and are able to follow their men about without difficulty, both in the United Kingdom and on the continent, as they cooperate closely with the continental police.

So the crooks have to be international, too.

The high-class jewel thieves and confidence men are taking their toll of the "mug" in tens of thousands of pounds.

The good crook has to be a smooth worker, and he has read his "Raffles" well. He has to be a good spender, and a congenial, at least superficially polished, companion.

The ordinary British burglar always impresses one as being the father of a large family. He is frequently caught by his intended victims, and offender by the police. He rarely puts up a fight; and, though the police are usually unarmed, it is a strange fact that the fighting crook does not thrive here.

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## LUTHER BURBANK VERDUGO SCOUTS' UTTERS HERESY IN EDUCATION

Says Over-Education Is Curse of Child Life in America

Luther Burbank, than whom no man in California has made a closer study of organized life in its intricate forms, has some interesting things to say about the culture of humans which will seem like rank heresies to a good many people.

In his little book called "The Training of the Human Plant," he says:

"All that has been done for plants and flowers by crossing nature has already been accomplished for the American people. By the crossing of types strength has in one instance been secured; in another intellectuality; in still another, moral force. Nature alone has done this. The work of man's head and hands has not yet been summoned to prescribe for the development of a race."

At present, with thousands of summer visitors contributing their quota to the always steady supply of snuffers, it is all the high-class worker can do to select his victims.

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A very good instance of the get-away was furnished recently. The police had been saving up for the man concerned for years. He was one of the best confidence men in the game and was versatile enough to turn his hand to anything else that did not require real work. He was caught one day. He managed to obtain bail for \$10,000, which friends contributed. He had no passport, but it is now possible to obtain a week-end ticket to the continent with which a traveler can enter a French or Belgian port without a passport. He got away.

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## PHOTO AND ESSAY TOURNAY FOR ROBERTS AND ECHOLS PRIZES

Verdugo Hills district council of the Boy Scouts of America will conduct two contests this month. They will be photo and essay contests. They will close promptly at 5 p. m., Saturday, August 19. Only registered boy scouts who attended the summer camp at Catalina island are eligible to compete. The prize photographs and essays, together with the names of the prize winners, will be published in the local newspapers after the contest closes.

These contests are being conducted under the auspices of the publicity committee of the Verdugo Hills district council. The committee is as follows: Leonard F. Collins, Burbank, chairman; A. T. Cowan, Glendale, and W. L. Miller, Eagle Rock.

All of the prizes to be awarded have been donated by Roberts & Echols drug store. The pictures submitted in the photo contest will be judged by F. M. Roberts and B. D. Jackson. The essays will be judged by the members of the publicity committee, assisted by Mayor Spencer Robinson and Peter L. Perry.

The prizes to be awarded in the photo contest are:

First prize—Kodak album, for best photo taken during the camp period.

Second prize—Complete set of camp pictures, taken by Scout Executive Benner. There are approximately 50 pictures in the collection.

The rules governing the contest are as follows:

First—All pictures should be sent in sealed envelopes, addressed to Scout Photo Contest Department, Roberts & Echols, Glendale, Calif.

Second—Write name, address and troop number, in ink, on the back of each photo submitted.

Third—Only two pictures will be sent in by each scout.

Fourth—All pictures regardless of whether they are prize winners or not, will be turned over to the district boy scout office at the end of the contest, for reproduction in the camp album.

The prizes offered in the essay contest are as follows:

First prize—Brownie No. 2A Kodak.

Second prize—Enlargement of any one camp picture, to be selected by the winning scout.

The rules governing the contest follow:

First—Subject, "My Impression of the Catalina Boy Scout Camp."

Second—All essays must be written either in ink or upon the typewriter. They must be written on one side of the paper only, and not over 500 words in length.

Third—Composition, neatness and spelling will have considerable bearing on the selection of the winner.

Fourth—Previous essays written during the camp and turned in to the camp director are not acceptable.

Fifth—All essays should be put in a sealed envelope and mailed to the Scout Essay Contest Department, Roberts & Echols, Glendale, Calif.

Sixth—The name, address and troop number should be written at the upper left-hand corner of the essay.

PHOLON LEAVES ON EXTENDED VACATION

A. R. Phelon, who for the past twelve years has been division manager at the Glendale branch of the Southern California Gas company, and has been with the company for 15 years, has just been granted a leave of absence for one year. Mr. Phelon has been working very faithfully for the past few years and this absence leave has been given so that he may secure a complete rest.

He will go direct from Glendale to Gray's camp on Big Bear lake, where he will stay at least until the "snow flies." He then may continue on at Big Bear, or may return and go to some other resort.

When Mr. Phelon came to Glendale, the local branch of the company which he represents had 1500 subscribers, while now there are 10,000 meters in use in Glendale.

BELIEVE IN HARDING

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Rail union chiefs here were confident today that the president will not drop his efforts to settle the strikes because of the refusal of the executives to accept his proposal.

Bert M. Jewell, president of the striking shipmen, and the executive committee waited for a reply to their message of acceptance, sent Wednesday night. The union chiefs indicated that it was their firm belief that President Harding would not have proposed the settlement unless he intended to exert every effort to see that both sides accepted.

C. G. Farrow, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Farrow of 214 West Doran street, has just returned from a cruise to the coast of Mexico. He reports a very interesting trip.

Two weeks later he has ceased to wait for the "right girl" and is gloating to his friends over the excellent job the jeweler did in setting it in a new ring.

And, as for the painted ladies, they have been so generously remembered in the matter of first-water pebbles and still have plenty of cash left over to invest in imported gowns, that the average good sport rather prides himself on being able to promenade with his richly garbed companion of the stilly hours.

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## SCHOOL BUILDINGS ARE PROGRESSING

Acacia Street Job Nears Completion and Finishing Is on Elsewhere

Its building projects are the chief concern of the board of education and its business manager, David Black, these days. They are beginning to see the end, however. Acacia avenue's building is already finished, except for the installation of furniture, which is expected to arrive about September 1. The last of the finishing is being done on the Columbus avenue building and on the Grand View school, and notice of completion is expected any day.

It will be a great event for the Grand View district and there is talk of a celebration or "school-warming" by members of the Foot-hill Improvement association and residents of the locality, through no definite date or program has been announced.

In spite of the large amount of constructive work yet to be done on the new intermediate at Glendale and Park avenue, the contractor has assured the board it will be completed by September 5, which will allow six days for furniture installations before school opens September 11. The plastering, he says, will be done by the 15th of August, and he will then put on a large force of carpenters for the interior finish.

Work on the five temporary bungalows is also proceeding merrily. All the carpenter work on the Doran street structure will be finished by Friday, when it will be ready for interior finishing. Plaster board will take the place of lath and plaster, and will be a quick job.

With this cheering prospect, Superintendent Richardson D. White will indulge himself in a fortnight's vacation. He will leave next Monday, but doesn't yet know where he will go to get away from school problems and the call of the telephone. Perhaps he will keep his destination a secret.

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# EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

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## Truths in Epigram



Every investigation which is guided by principles of Nature fixes its ultimate aim entirely on gratifying the stomach. —Athenaeus (200 A. D.).

If appearances are deceitful, then they do not deserve any confidence when they assert what appears to them to be true. —Laetius (200 A. D.).

### LIFE IN PRISON

Eugene Debs has been writing, out of his experience, his views of prison life. An amiable and kind-hearted person, he deprecates the fact that prisoners are not treated with the consideration he thinks they merit. He would have them surrounded, not by armed guards, but by attendants acting in the capacity of nurses. That which he says about brutality on the part of some guards doubtless is true. Of course brutal guards, quick to resort to violence, ready ever to humiliate and abuse their charges, should be eliminated.

It is possible that Debs is mistaken in part because he deems all prisoners to be as he is. Were the prisons filled with men of the Debs type of thought and habit, guards would not be needed and locks would be unnecessary. The inmates would appreciate good treatment, and so respect the rules, that instead of being held back by stone walls, a chalk-line would serve the purpose. An admonition as gentle as "Please keep off the grass" would keep them in complete check. In treating the subject Debs utterly overlooks the circumstances that some men are desperate and dangerous; that to have them at large would be a menace to life. It is beside the question to assert that society is to blame for the status of such men. Perhaps society is to blame. Cruelty in prison is wrong always. Yet it is impossible that the assassin, the morally perverted, the habitually criminal, should be pampered in sunny wards, and treated as favored invalids. This is what Debs seems to think ought to be done.

### LACKS PACIFIC TONE

The vice president of the Erie road is said to have sent telegrams to subordinate officials denouncing reports that the strike will be settled on some government authority. He denies that power to settle a strike rests with any branch of the government. He explains that the function of the government is to keep order, not to settle strikes.

From this it might be inferred that the gentleman lacked the frame of mind necessary to successful approach to a critical situation. He appears to have a chip balanced somewhat precariously on his shoulder. The mood thus indicated would not presage his success as an agency in settling anything. Too often individuals and groups conceive the notion of their superiority to their environment. No matter if the environment includes the government and the whole of the public, it is arbitrarily waved aside, and its interests counted as naught, while a private quarrel is conducted to a finish.

It is quite possible that in pursuing the course calculated to maintain order (which the official concedes to lie within the privilege of the national government), necessity might arise for laying a heavy hand on both the striker and the struck. There have been numerous occasions on which the government has had to act on the theory that it was more important than any concern conducted within its protection. In other words, the President of the United States is a bigger man than the vice president of the Erie. If circumstances force him to make this fact clear, it is improbable that the bold language of the railroad official would be a noticeable embarrassment.

### THE JOHNSON ATTITUDE

A senator should be willing to give an account of his stewardship to the people who had entrusted him with the responsibility of representing them. When he departs from the course that in their judgment was the proper course, and which they had begged him to follow, he owes them explanation or apology or both. Senator Johnson leaves his post at Washington to ask that he be nominated. He says he has neither explanation nor apology to make. As to what people adversely critical, say of his public conduct, he avers, in a manner seeming to lack dignity, that he does not "care a damn." The attitude and the expression are alike improper.

Mr. Johnson fought bitterly an administration to which California republicans were friendly. He sought to embarrass the President by opposing the four-power treaty. California, regardless of politics, knowing the measureless importance of this benign plan, favored the treaty. Mr. Johnson should have been aware of this; he indubitably was aware. From all parts of the state he received petitions imploring him to act as California desired, and not as Hearst was ordering dependents to act. He deserted his own people, and went with Hearst. For this, explanation and apology are denied. Possibly the tactics are wise. An attempt at justification would make a bad situation worse for Mr. Johnson. What he craves on the point is silence and forgetfulness.

People are getting tired of hearing from Johnson that he is fighting the "same old gang." The plain fact is that he has taken the most obnoxious elements of that gang to his bosom. Many of the men and women who stood by Johnson before, making his election possible, are supporting his opponent, Charles C. Moore. Many of those identified in 1916 with the "same old gang" still belong to that delectable bunch, the difference being that Hiram Johnson is with them now.

Various other pretenses, through reiteration, tend to promote the weariness of hearers. Johnson alone is not responsible for tariff changes protective of California industries. He is one of the eleven in congress from this state who undertook the work. Some were more active than the senior senator. The impression that Johnson took the initiative and was

the guiding spirit, is based on the frenzied rhetoric of the Johnson following. When he opposed child labor he did exactly that which almost every man and woman in the United States felt the instant impulse to do. The bill he introduced touching the matter was one of several inspired by a wish to correct the defect in the law that the supreme court had pronounced unconstitutional.

A senator might as logically claim distinction for wearing a clean collar, as for doing the things that were so clearly his duty to do, that he could have felt no impulse to shirk the performance.

But it also was Johnson's duty to support the President in a vital and beneficent effort to promote world peace. This he contemptuously declined to do. The discredit thus acquired annul and efface any credits to which, on other grounds, he might be entitled.

## WHAT IS DEMOCRACY?

By DR. FRANK CRANE  
ARTICLE VII

So far we have considered the first six points in our definition of Democracy:

Democracy is (1) a Force (2) of Opinion (3) and of Feeling (4) operating within the People (5) enabling the Majority of them (6) to Get what they Want (7) by means of Organization (8) and to make these gains secure by Laws (9) for it is only by making its own Mistakes that a nation can (10) achieve its destiny, which is To Grow.

The seventh point concerns Organization. It is that the people Get what they Want by means of Organization. That is the only way they can get it.

A mob does not get what it wants. It gets what it does not want. It is sorry for it the next day.

Passion does not get us what we want, except as it induces us to organization.

Argument and reasoning and logic cannot get us what we want, except as these things also produce organized effort.

Superficial thinking, sometimes assumes that Democracy is mob government, that it is incoherent and easily subject to stampede and panic.

Quite the contrary is the case. Democracy will not work at all unless it is highly organized. In fact, it is much more organized than any autocracy. The absolute monarch governs his subjects best when they are ignorant and docile, when they can be herded like sheep. But you cannot herd the people in a Democracy. Each is a thinking unit.

A flock of sheep will march along very nicely guarded by a shepherd dog. They do not have to understand what they are doing. A mass of men, however, must have some idea as to whether they are going and why. And they get along well only in proportion as they organize themselves and each learns to keep step and find his proper place.

For this reason a Democracy moves more slowly than monarchy. It does not get quick action.

An absolute monarchy is perhaps the most efficient government in the world, if government is all we are after. But in Democracy it is Not Government that we are after. Government is a secondary consideration. It is a means to an end. The end is the prosperity and welfare of the people, and not the efficiency of the state nor the glory of the dynasty.

Under the militaristic rule of the Hohenzollerns and of the Romanovs, the citizen existed for the state. Under Democracy the state is merely a tool of the citizen.

Because Democracy gets its will by means of Organization, it gets it very slowly, but when it is accomplished, it is always right and does not have to be reversed.

It took a great many years, for instance, for the American people to make up their mind what it wanted to do with Slavery, with Women's Rights, and with Prohibition. Each of these questions was debated long and seriously. Finally, each one of them was put through that slow and tedious process by which the people can amend their constitution. Each was voted on by the national legislature, and that vote subjected to the ratification of the state legislatures. The new proposals were fought at every step of the way. Yet finally, when they were secured, we knew the will of the people had been registered and we were pretty well assured that what they willed today they would not have to back tomorrow.

(Copyrighted by Dr. Frank Crane)

## THE RIGHT WORD

By W. CURTIS NICHOLSON  
(Copyright, 1922, by The Associated Newspapers)

QUERIES  
(Find the error in this article)  
Incoherence

Calvin G. Parks: "Kindly inform me if the following sentence is sensible and grammatically correct: 'If you will not take the trouble to correct an incomplete description of property, your company may expect further business and further recommendation from me in the same relative degree.' Answer: The sentence is awkward and incoherent. Corrected: If you will not take the trouble to finish an incomplete description of property, your company need not expect from me any further business, or my recommendation.

Use of a Capital Letter  
Geo. A. Schable: "In saying 'I saw Mr. Smith of your city' should one begin 'city' with a capital?" Answer: No.

Which vs. That  
R. H. Bennett: "Kindly inform me through your interesting column if there is any recognized rule for the use of 'that' and 'which' in sentences such as 'The tree that we saw.' 'The tree which we saw.' 'He cannot do something that others can,' and 'He cannot do something which others can.' Also, is it wrong or simply clumsy to use 'that' in a sentence such as the following: 'I smoke the same tobacco that that man uses?' Answer: When the relative pronoun functions primarily to limit or identify or exclude a person or thing from all others, use THAT, not preceded by a comma; when it functions with its clause to give additional descriptive information that might be omitted use who or whom in referring to persons, and at other times which. In the first case, therefore, use THAT or omit it altogether; as, the tree we saw (that can be omitted only when it is the object of the following verb). The next two sentences are meaningless. The last sentence is not wrong. It is always better to avoid writing two THATS together, if it is possible to do so.

Yesterday's Error  
Proficiency in spelling is a very desirable thing for which to strive.

Avoid the use of the word thing as much as possible. Accomplishment or attainment could have been used in this sentence.

## THE LISTENING POST

The Man-Who-Was-In-Pain came to the Philosopher.

With his ailments.  
Which were many.  
And distressing.  
And he sought relief from them.

This was a long time ago.  
When Philosophers went about preaching and teaching.  
Personally.  
Instead of through the press and the syndicates.

And Philosophers gave a lot of good advice.

But some of their cures they had to work by indirection.

Because it is more effective sometimes to work by indirection than by direction.

It is difficult to compel or command with any great effect.

But it is often easy to lead and obtain service by suggestion.

So the Philosopher looked the man over.

For he was a bit of a physician as all real philosophers are.

And he saw what was the matter with the Man-In-Pain.

Easy living, too much food, lack of exercise, sluggish secretions, general heaviness.

But he was too wise to tell the Man-In-Pain what was the cause of his ailments.

And how to cure them.

So he said to the Man-In-Pain:

"I think I know what is the matter with you.

There is only one remedy that I know. It is a certain medicated water in a spring far in a forest.

But the road is closed, the pathways have overgrown and the spring has been lost."

The Man-In-Pain was much interested in himself.

As most people are.

And he wanted to be well.

So he suggested to the Philosopher that he

get a crew of men and find the spring.

But the Philosopher demurred.

"It will not do to let too many know of the spring," he said. "I will show you where it is believed to be. But you will have to go with me alone to the forest and seek it out." And the Man-In-Pain agreed.

For he wanted to be well.

And they took picks and axes and shovels and food and things and went to the edge of the forest.

They attacked the unused pathways that were overgrown with briars and shoots.

They were up with the dawn and they worked through the long day and they ate plain food and went to bed early at night.

And they breathed fresh air.

And lived out of doors.

The Philosopher day by day indicated where the spring was thought to be.

And the Man-In-Pain labored to open the pathway.

To obtain the medicated water.

That should make him well.

And the two of them worked many days.

And the Man-In-Pain felt his pains leave him.

His muscles were firm and hard.

His digestion was good.

His lungs and heart served him better.

And in thinking of something outside of himself he forgot his pains.

Until they disappeared by right living.

And they did not find the spring.

The Philosopher said he feared it was forever lost.

But the Man found health and surcease of pain.

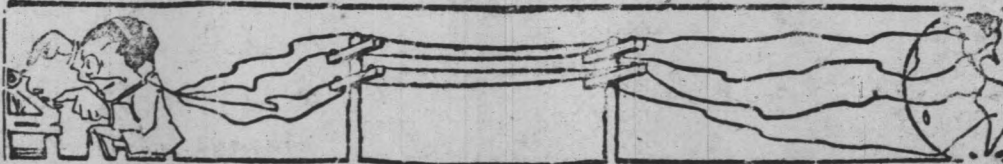
And went back to the village where the man lived.

And one time he said to the Philosopher:

"Was there such a spring at all?"

And the Philosopher smiled.

JAMES W. FOLEY.



## SONGS OF THE POETS

To Lucasta, going to the Wars—By Richard Lovelace (1618-1658)

Tell me not, Sweet, I am unkind,  
That from the nunnery  
Of thy chaste breast and quiet mind  
To war and arms I fly.

True, a new mistress now I chase,  
The first foe in the field;

And with a stronger faith embrace  
A sword, a horse, a shield.

Yet this inconsistency is such  
As thou too shalt adore;  
I could not love thee, Dear, so much,  
Loved I not Honour more.

## How to Sound-Proof Your Radio Room

With the advent of the widespread use of radio, we are gradually approaching the state of living by our ears instead of our eyes. We want quiet when we listen over our radio sets. Prof. F. R. Watson of the Engineering Experiment Station of the University of Illinois at Urbana, Ill., has made an exhaustive study of sound-proofing and is able to give advice on the best methods of sound insulation that can be applied to the rooms in which the receiving set is placed.

The ventilation system and other air passages such as doors and windows are most important in the transmission of sound," says Professor Watson. "Cases of efficient sound insulation entirely omit the ventilation entirely or else guard it in

special ways. Next in importance comes the walls, floors and ceilings. These should be as rigid as possible with pipes and conduits placed in outside or corridor walls where a leakage of sound will not be objectionable."

Absorption of sound is an essential feature in sound-proofing. This absorption is accomplished by the introduction of compressible, porous materials like carpets, heavy curtains and hairfelt which convert the sound energy into heat by friction in the porous channels. Reflecting sound and scattering it still leaves it with noise producing energy.

When soundproofing a building, all details should be considered with respect to the likelihood of transmission of sound. Each room, as far as possible, should be made an

insulated unit by means of air spaces or air-filled materials that separate it from surrounding walls.

Sound may be transmitted from one side of a partition to the other in three ways. It may progress through continuous air passages, if may pass as an elastic wave through the solid structure of the partition, or, by setting the partition in vibration, it may originate sound waves on the further side.

People outside of music studios and other rooms where disturbing sounds are produced, and those in hotels, hospitals and office buildings, as well as radio fans, will benefit by Professor Watson's investigations. Architects and engineers are furnished information that they have lacked in the past.

## EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

THE REAL FUNDAMENTALS  
[New York Times]

There is no question of compelling anybody to work. The railway shophmen are not legally bound to accept the decision of the railroad labor board. But they strike at their own risk and peril. If their places are taken by men eager and anxious to get the wages which the railway shop workers reject, it is fundamental that those willing to labor should be made safe. It is not an issue of compulsion, but of protection. As President Harding said in his Fourth of July speech, liberty is gone in this country if any man can be prevented in any way by any other man from doing the work which he is willing to do.

It is in nobody's mind to attack the unions as such. But neither must the authority of the government be attacked. Its power cannot be successfully challenged by any man or group of men. Collective bargaining is an established and useful principle for labor, but there is a collectivity higher than any labor union or federation of labor unions. It is the well-being of the American people. Those set to uphold and defend it must do their duty at all hazards.

Such are the main thoughts which the President expressed in his proclamation and if they do not go to the very foundations of our public life, then nothing does.

"FED UP" FOR CERTAIN  
[Detroit Free Press]

The man who is not contented unless he has something to worry about ought to be fairly well satisfied both with domestic affairs and the world situation.

## OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

Senators seem to be needed in Washington right now. Some are there and others are electioneering.

William Z. Foster praises the Russian soviet regime. Doubtless the bolsheviks also think well of Mr. Foster.

It is not unduly harsh to say that the conduct of women who assist highway bandits is not ladylike.

A steeplejack recently remained at the top of a flagpole twelve hours. He is welcome to stay aloft indefinitely and play weather-vane.

Regardless of the legal status of Mrs. Obenchain, the jury that tried her needs to feel concern for its own status.

"We want Henry" is on a card circulated by the Ford presidential enthusiasts. There are others who don't want Henry, but who think the matter not worth fussing about.

A county justice of the peace has been asked to resign on the ground that he occasionally takes a drink. He declines to quit his job. Evidently he has learned to say "No."

The greatest service the keeper of a gas service station could render would be to put a flock of bandits.

Objections to the bobbed hair girl are mild compared to those directed at the boy who has to hold his flowing tresses in place by straps across his impoverished seat of intelligence.

## COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

A man requested the privilege of changing his name from Blair to Reynolds. Sometimes a name is unwieldy, difficult to spell, or unpleasantly suggestive. In such instances the reason for desiring to change it is apparent. But Blair and Reynolds are both good names. Naturally the court wanted to know.

The applicant then explained that according to the "science of numbers" the number of letters in the proposed name would exert a beneficial influence on the future life of the petitioner. He had gathered this information from a book. Well, in the existence of one more or less of fool books, unhappily there is no occasion for surprise.

Of course there is no "science of numbers" in the sense indicated. The author of that particular book strayed into this office once. He took a few names to juggle with, and read the future of the bearers of the names, basing his conclusions solely on the number of letters, or the preponderance of letters in the first name of an individual, over the letters of the second name.

The verdict concerning him was that he was the victim of a mild and harmless lunacy. His ailment seems to have been to a certain extent infectious, although nobody here caught it.

Cherry creek runs through Denver. At intervals it gets tired of its bed, and makes an earnest effort to run over the whole place. In this its success has been notable. At this writing it is on one of its rampages.

Old Coloradans will remember that once this lively stream swept away a bridge, and dumped a locomotive. Not a scrap of the machine has been beheld by mortal eye since. It also swallowed the county safe containing land records. Apparently the safe went to China, and certain parcels of land have clouded titles to this day as a consequence.

When Cherry creek is behaving itself it is not more than half so spectacular as the Los Angeles river in deepest repose. As somebody has said, it is impossible to tell by the looks of a frog how far it can jump.

Women who are supporting Johnson on the ground that he advocates legislation against child labor, doubtless mean well, but their arguments do not mean much.

It would be as logical to support a man on the ground that the declaration of independence had his approval.

Ninety-seven lives were lost in the collapse of the Knickerbocker theater at Washington last winter. There were some expressions of displeasure among survivors, and indictments were returned against the men supposed to be responsible. These indictments have been dismissed.

'Twas ever thus. Anybody who chooses to erect a building certain to fall down, may regard himself safe so long as he stays outside the building.

Brazil does things in rather a quiet fashion. It has been having a large rebellion, with fighting in the streets of its beautiful capital, and never said a word until the trouble was over.

Perhaps the correspondents were drafted, and had to neglect their accustomed tasks.

The Ridge route is one of the most spectacular known to automobilists. It is safe to the driver of any good machine who is content to go at 15 miles an hour. It is gravely dangerous to the 30-mile enthusiast.

Nevertheless many elect the latter speed, and some of them survive to brag about it.

## WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

Poor Little Old Doc told me last night that his heart had gone back on him. At almost any time, he said, the old pump might quit working. He will pass out without pain—for half a dozen times he has fainted and knows just how it will feel to die—and without warning. He seems rather happy about it.

"After all—" he said. Then he stopped and looked off into the distance. A moment of silence followed. Then Little Doc began to talk of his dog.

I think I know what is the matter with Doc—psychically as well as physically. He has never been permitted to be really happy. Mrs. Doc loves Little Doc with all her heart. She is one of the most charitable women in the world, but she is deliberately cruel—although thoughtlessly so—to Little Doc.

They haven't any children. It is too bad, for Mrs. Doc would have made a careful, loving, devoted mother, and Little Doc would have made pals of his boys and sisters of his girls. They have the instinct of parentage. Most married couples who lack children do not want children—would be frightened of them if they came—deliberately and selfishly alone. But Little Doc and his wife prayed for children until they knew that their prayers would not be answered. Then they adopted a little girl.

"She was a dear little kid," said Little Doc, half under his breath. "I do not believe that he remembered I was in the room."

She was a dear little kid. Pretty and bright and talented. But Doc's wife bedeviled her. She never whipped her or ill-treated her, but she talked about their charity in taking her from the home, and of the little kid's faults and forgetfulness and noisiness.

"I am afraid she worries Little Doc," she used to say in the child's presence.

"No, no, Mary," Little Doc would reply. "Don't say that."

But she did. And because she saw that Little Doc was lavishing the treasures of his starved heart upon her she sent the child back to the home. Bitterly, savagely jealous. That was the trouble. She would not share Doc's heart, even to make him happy. And that has been repeated four times. Just as Little Doc had learned to love a youngster, and the child had begun to expand before him and run to his arms without a thought of self-consciousness, Mrs. Doc would issue her ultimatum:

"She worries Little Doc. She must go away."

Perhaps a little more happiness would have helped that leaky heart of the Little Doc's to keep on thumping through his allotted years.

## JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES

By DELLA E. STEWART

Some of us are always on the search for new cults or isms. We are always hoping that something will solve for us the hard questions that life sets before us, so that we may come into the glory and ease of the Promised Land that as yet has been seen only as a mirage. So we grope and search for some vehicle that shall bear us to it easily, when all the while it is ours for the taking—all about us, hidden from us only by our spiritual blindness. Others have it. Why is it that we cannot attain it?

Just because we only grope and wish. The possibilities for a Promised Land of every-day life are within us—nowhere else. What can the Promised Land mean but contentment and fullness of experience? Mere pleasure palls, wealth brings with it onerous work—out of which those who have learned a bit of life's real meaning gain much. And as the years follow one another in one's life it becomes more and more apparent that real contentment comes only from the consciousness that one's work is being faithfully accomplished. It matters not so much whether or not it is congenial. It does matter greatly whether or not we go about it wholeheartedly.

When we have once so identified ourselves with the task that is ours that we become unconcerned about our own minor likes and dislikes, our own aches and pains, we are on the way to the Promised Land. The sacrifices we make become glorified, the work of the day loses something of its distastefulness.

One's own way isn't the path to long-lasting contentment. But the path of self-mastery is.



## LABOR WONDERS AT SUPPORT OF SEN. JOHNSON

Knew He Failed to Make  
Stand in Esch-Cum-  
mins Bill

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4.—Many of the rank and file of the labor movement, as well as friends and well-wishers of the labor cause, are wondering why the leaders of the Los Angeles labor movement went on record for Hiram Johnson on April 21, when he was the only candidate in the field, and more than two months before Charles C. Moore announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for United States senator.

Can it be possible that the labor leaders had a political debt to pay Hiram Johnson—perhaps for the appointment of one of their own to a federal position—and that they feared to wait until the field was set and then carefully look over the candidates and get behind the man who was best fitted?

This is the question which many in the rank and file are asking today. They wonder if there is an attempt on the part of their leaders to attempt to "deliver" labor to Hiram. For there are many in the movement in Southern California who do not see in Hiram Johnson's labor record, as senator from California, anything which calls for a blanket endorsement against all comers.

His silence on the Esch-Cummins bill, that piece of national railway legislation on which he carefully failed to vote—as he also failed to vote on the Newberry case—is causing grave unrest and concern in the rank and file of labor.

This piece of legislation which labor claims "legalizes rate robbery, guarantees the watered transportation systems of the nation a 'fair return,' if not out of the profits, then out of the United States treasury, and makes the old Southern Pacific machine control of California look like child's play," is one of the big stumbling blocks.

They knew Johnson failed to take a stand on it in the senate, either for or against. But he was absent on the roll call, but the rank and file had been given to understand by their leaders and Hiram's henchmen that "everything would be explained" when Hiram came to Los Angeles on his tour.

Hiram has come and gone and they are still in the dark. They are in the dark not only on the Esch-Cummins bill and Newberry case, but on a half score other points on which his constituents feel Hiram has failed them. Workingmen asked Hiram about the Esch-Cummins bill and the Newberry case—representatives of the press asked him—his constituency asked him, and his answer to all was the same—"Damn my enemies." Now they are wondering if he ever will.

Supporters of Charles C. Moore, including such staunch progressives, humanitarians and friends of labor as Chester Rowell and William Kent, are pointing to Moore's labor record with pride. Moore for 30 years has been an employer of labor, his have been some of the largest development projects in the west and thousands upon thousands of men and women have been in his employ. And never in his career has he had trouble with organized labor.

Hiram Johnson, on the other hand, has never been an employer of labor. His are theories, while Moore's experience and understanding of labor has been in the school of experience. Moore has maintained friendly relations by conference and in the few cases where differences have developed the troubles have been easily smoothed over by Moore in personal talks with the men on the job.

The American Federation of Labor came to the support of Moore in the only serious labor difficulties he has encountered with his 28 years of association with labor. During the three years of construction on mills and power plants at Tonopah, I. W. W. agitators tried unsuccessfully to stir up the workmen on the job, and the American Federation of Labor gave its support to Moore, with the result that there were no labor troubles on this work.

The world-famous exposition of 1915, of which Moore was the head and directing genius, is known as the first world's fair in history to be carried out without a single strike, and Moore is given credit for this unusual achievement. Before work was started he got together with the various heads of organized labor in San Francisco, placed his plans and cards on the table, and after a thorough discussion his plans were approved by the leaders. The result was the entire exposition was built and conducted without a single strike.

## EXTRA SPECIAL

**WIXON  
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**STADLER'S**

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## ST. MARK'S LADIES DELIGHTFULLY ENTERTAINED

Guests of Mrs. Geo. Mont-  
gomery At Home on  
Kenneth Road

Mrs. George Montgomery entertained the members of St. Mark's guild and their friends, Thursday, at her home, 500 Kenneth road.

A delicious picnic dinner was spread on the large lawn at noon, and was greatly enjoyed by everyone.

Following the dinner, the business meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. M. Baker, and the devotional exercises were led by Rev. W. Parker of Burbank. During the business meeting plans were made for a food sale, to be held August 12, and a church dinner, August 31.

The members present were Mrs. M. Baker, Mrs. J. L. McComber, Mrs. B. O. Holbrook, Mrs. C. L. Hill, Mrs. Eleanor Squires, Mrs. E. B. Barnard, Mrs. J. F. Nurse, Mrs. A. A. Bassett, Mrs. S. B. Stoner, Mrs. Grace Rowsey, Mrs. M. J. Gaylor, Mrs. Frances Murphy, Mrs. John Trotter, Mrs. W. H. Wells, Mrs. W. L. Baker, Mrs. Archie Parker, Mrs. N. P. Scott, Mrs. S. T. Hunt, Mrs. A. E. Sullivan, Mrs. B. Atwood, Mrs. Frank England, Mrs. Helen Campbell, Mrs. Bine Smith, Mrs. Frank Card, Mrs. M. L. Crocker, Miss L. E. Little, Miss Dorothy Kennedy, and the hostess, Mrs. George Montgomery.

Late in the afternoon, just before the departure of the guests, the hostess served a delicious course of ice cream and cake. All present declared this one of the most enjoyable events given by the guild for some time.

## WOMEN'S PLANS FOR 1922 ARE TOLD

Mrs. Lenore E. Cheney  
Addresses Congress of  
Reforms of W.C.T.U.

PACIFIC GROVE, Cal., Aug. 4.—Mrs. Lenore E. Cheney of Piedmont, today discussed "The Bills to Be Considered by the Legislative Council of California," before the congress of reforms, now being conducted by the W. C. T. U. here.

"The women's legislative council is for the purpose of selecting a few bills to be solidly backed by the 53 women's organizations which it represents, and to maintain a lobby at Sacramento during the legislative session to work for their passage," she said.

"In 1919 the council secured the enactment into law of a bill giving wives a right to testimonialy disposition over one-half of the community property, but this bill was defeated on a referendum in 1920, largely through the opposition organized by banks and trust companies.

"In 1921 the council took to the legislature a community property bill which was drawn by a committee of three members from the bar association. This bill passed the senate judiciary committee with a 'do pass' recommendation, but was never brought to a vote in the senate on account of the opposition of certain business interests which alleged that the interests of creditors were not sufficiently protected by the bill. The council has spent considerable time and effort in devising additions to the bill calculated to meet these objections, and now presents to its members the present tentative bill.

"We are seeking adequate recognition of the economic value of the wife's labor in the home through giving the wife a right equal to that now enjoyed by the husband of willing half of the community property to her children or dependent parents. We believe in the partnership relation in marriage, and we believe that the woman who gives her time and energy to the business of home-making and child-bearing is contributing a service to the community and to the state that deserves recognition. There is an element opposed to any change whatever in the law—we meet these people every time there is an effort to make a step forward—but we feel that the majority of the men and women of the state are for us and that once the people understand the situation the battle will be won.

"The other bill which the council will urge the legislature to pass is providing for the establishment of a court of domestic relations in counties having six or more departments of the superior court. In such counties one department would be set aside for the hearing of matters relating to divorce, separation, maintenance, custody of children, and all matters relating to women and children not otherwise provided for by statute.

"We hope that this bill, through the efforts of special investigators, who will be appointed by the judge, will help eliminate divorce, and that reconciliation and agreement will be effected that will prove of lasting benefit, not only to the parties to the divorce proceedings, but also to the children, who are the helpless victims of the present divorce evils."

WRITING ORIGINATED  
by the Egyptians between 4000 and 3000 B. C. Metal also discovered and used about this time. Historic period began with the adoption of writing.

## 'CHARLEY' MOORE PLAIN EVERY DAY CALIFORNIAN

Story of Life Is That of  
Plugging Effort Along  
Constructive Cines

Charley Moore wasn't a "super-youth." He liked to play, he did his chores willingly enough, he earned spending money in various ways, and he has had the same ambitions and dreams as any other healthy American "kid" of his day. But not until he was nearly 20 years old did he map out a real career for himself. Before that, like any other boy, he wanted to become whatever impressed him at the moment—railroad engineer or conductor, trapeze performer, fireman, drum major, policeman, soldier, peddler, or even, perhaps, a lowly fence whitewasher.

"Charley" Moore is now Charles C. Moore, 54 years of age, one of the foremost citizens of California, and republican candidate for the office of United States senator for California. But his biographer, who has known him since he was six years old, refuses to ascribe to the now great man any unusual childhood traits. To him, "Charley" was just ordinary, just a plain California boy, loving the old swimmin' hole in summer and playing "duck on the rock" and "stealing sticks" with the rest of the neighborhood children of his own age. It is not on record that he gave his mother any particular amount of trouble, but neither is it claimed he was a model of propriety, or what is known as a "mama's boy"—a "sissy."

"The Moore family moved away from Santa Cruz and Soquel creek, where the old swimmin' hole was located, to Benicia, when Charley was quite young," tells his life-long friend, and the only place where young Moore could indulge in his fondness for the water was around the docks and in Suisun bay and Carquinez straits. He developed into a great boatman, handling his little craft like a skilled veteran, and snagging driftwood out of the current that brought him spending money when it was towed ashore and sold.

About this time in his life Charley combined business and pleasure by helping the Italian and Portuguese fishermen of Benicia. He would accompany them out in their boats, and when the day's catch was docked he aided in sorting the fish and packing them for market.

By the time he was 20, and after he had finished public school and the Episcopal academy of St. Augustine, Charley Moore knew what he wanted out of life. He wanted to be a mechanic, an engineer—his forte was machinery.

The Moore family purse did not permit of a course in mechanics at some technical school or university, so Charley Moore got a "job."

He entered the employ of the San Francisco Tool company, which dealt principally in supplies and machinery for cable car lines and their power plants.

Ten years later, Charley Moore graduated into the place in life where his business card read, "Charles C. Moore & company, Engineers."

The San Francisco Tool company had been turned over to him, its then scope of usefulness and earning capacity impaired by the elimination of the cable car as a factor in modern transportation. But its "good will," together with agency rights for several large eastern machinery manufacturers, were intact.

This is where the remarkably successful business career of Chas. C. Moore had its present-day start. He had laid the foundation for his executive capacity, his technical knowledge, and commercial character during the previous ten years, and when he was ready to proceed for himself, he found ready backers.

Charles C. Moore had married Miss Lillian Breed, daughter of a noted Los Angeles pioneer, and together they had saved a little money. This, with some funds borrowed from friends, enabled Charles C. Moore to go east and confer with the manufacturers who had formerly been represented by the San Francisco Tool company.

He returned to California with contracts to continue as agent for these concerns—contracts that are still in force. His honesty of purpose, executive capacity, clearness of vision and sound business principles had left their imprint on the minds of those who were his commercial associates, and it was an easy matter to finance the Charles C. Moore company.

That is the story of Charley Moore—"just a plain California kid." Unusual boyhood attributes are not given him by the friend of his youth, who told it; the tale of an every-day American lad of his period looms all through it up to the time when Charley Moore had passed the formative period of boyhood, and reached the stage of manhood when he knew what he wanted to do—and did it, as the years filled with success that have passed since then, so amply attest.

The superintendent of schools was visiting a class of very young pupils. He picked on a youngster to quiz and said, "Now, Johnny, I'm going to ask you to solve a very difficult sum. How much is three times eight?"

"Twenty-four," the youngster replied promptly.

"Well, now, that is excellent. That is very good indeed," said the superintendent.

"Hell," said Johnny, "that's perfect!"

**PENDROY'S**  
BRAND AT HARVARD

Store Hours, 8:30 to 5:30  
Saturday, 9 to 6

Phone Glendale 2380  
Private Branch Exchange to All  
Departments

Rest Room  
2nd Floor

Free Delivery  
Elevator Service

**PENDROY'S**  
BRAND AT HARVARD

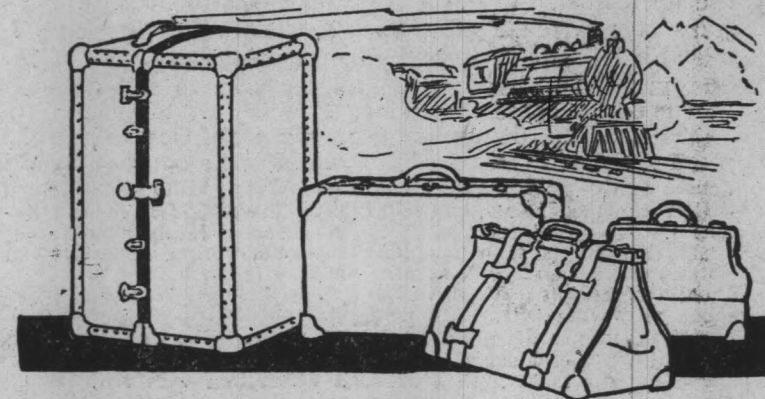
# Special Discount Sale on All Our "Quality" LUGGAGE—Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases

Big Special purchase—just unpacked, from leading luggage house of the country—

All-Leather Bags and Suitcases—Matting and Fibre Suitcases and Trunks—Dresser, Steamer and Wardrobe

Become acquainted with our Luggage Section. When buying, it becomes necessary to go where good luggage is shown at all times. Our idea is to handle only the best representative lines of good, well made Leather Goods and Trunks.

We have listed substantial reductions which will well pay you to buy today. You will find a Bag, Suit Case or Trunk for most any use for either ladies or men. Your luggage is one of the most important items of your wardrobe.



We are Agents for the "Hartman" Wardrobe Trunks

## Leather, Matting and Fibre Suit Cases

Matting Cases with leather and fibre bindings; straps all around; riveted corners; 24-inch and 26-inch sizes.

\$6.95 Style	Now \$5.55
\$7.50 Style	Now \$6.00
\$8.95 Style	Now \$7.15
\$7.95 Fibre Suit Case	Now \$6.35
\$8.50 Fibre Suit Case	Now \$6.80
\$14.50 Bellow Style, leather	Now \$11.60

\$10.00 all leather, good cowhide; light and dark brown; all round straps; reinforced corners; best hardware; linen lined; 24-inch and 26-inch. Extra special \$7.59

## Trunks

Dresser, Steamer or Wardrobe. Made of best quality 3-ply basswood lumber, with one-ply vulcanized fibre; trimmed with heavy flat hardware. Every Trunk Built for Service.

\$11.00 Steamer Trunks, now	\$9.90
\$12.00 Fibre Steamer Trunks, now	\$10.80
\$18.50 Fibre Dresser Trunks, now	\$16.65
\$24.50 Fibre Dresser Trunks, now	\$22.00
\$33.00 Fibre Wardrobe Trunks, now	\$29.70
\$25.00 Steamer Wardrobe Trunks, now	\$22.50
\$52.50 Fibre Wardrobe Trunks, now	\$47.25
\$65.00 Fibre Wardrobe Trunks, now	\$58.50
\$72.50 Hartman Wardrobe Trunks, now	\$65.25

Free Fur Storage  
Except for Small  
Insurance Fee

**PENDROY'S**  
BRAND AT HARVARD

Pictorial Review  
and Excella Pat-  
terns on sale here

## ATTENTION All Oil Investors

EVERY FRIDAY IS LADIES' DAY at our tract, corner Willow and Dawson Streets, two blocks east of Cherry Street Boulevard, in the heart of the big well producers on the northwestern slope of

# SIGNAL HILL

Come down and spend Friday with us. We guarantee your trip will prove interesting and entertaining and no doubt will prove a profitable trip to many of you.

## OUR SUMP HOLE IS FULL OF OIL

and this well may be brought in for your entertainment Friday.

Shell Lasley No. 1 well is down 3274 feet now and has gone through approximately 700 feet of oil sands, and without a doubt can be brought in any day, but

## THE GREAT SHELL COMPANY

who will drill this entire 20-acre tract, know more about bringing in a well than we do.

They have brought in more wells on Signal Hill than any other company.

They have more wells now drilling than any other company.

They "Found" SIGNAL HILL.

If interested, drive to our tract office or call any of our offices and we will send for you.

Busses and autos leave at 10:30 daily and Sundays from

GENERAL OFFICES  
THE J. F. LASLEY INTERESTS  
Suite 404 Pacific Finance Bldg., 6th and Olive Sts.  
Los Angeles, Calif. Phone 144-87

and from Branch Office

200 W. Broadway, Glendale  
Phone Glendale 1996-M

FOR RESULTS—USE PRESS WANT ADS

## —here's how to sell used cars

Mr. G. was a dealer in automobiles and occasionally had a few second hand cars which he disposed of through the Glendale Daily Press Want Ad Section. He ran the following Want Ad in several issues:

OLDS.—1920 Tour., 5-pass., all overhauled; has original paint; dandy set of tires, cords, one extra; other extras; will sell cheap.  
XXX DISTRIBUTORS  
000 Brand Blvd. Glen. 0000

This Want Ad produced only a few indifferent inquiries, and Mr. G. was advised by a Daily Press representative to revise his Want Ad according to the slogan, "The more you tell, the quicker you sell." The Want Ad, rewritten, ran as follows:

Oldsmobile, 1920, Touring 5-pass., 6-cylinder. Run about 12,000 miles. Has original paint; just overhauled. Wonderful set of oversize cord tires; one extra tire and cover. Wheel lock, front bumper. You will have to act at once in order to get this bargain. Just think, only \$875.  
XXX DISTRIBUTORS  
000 Brand Blvd.  
Open Sundays and evenings

The rewritten Want Ad not only sold the car but produced valuable prospects for other cars. Remember the experience of Mr. G. when you have to write a Want Ad.

The more you tell:  
the quicker you sell

The Secret of Want Ad Success

Want Results? == Try PRESS ADS





## SCINATIONS OF HOUSE PLANNING MAKE STRONG APPEAL TO WOMEN

ould Not Let Architects and Builders Rob Them  
of the Joy of Working Out Intricate Problems  
Which Intimately Concern Them

EMILY GERTRUDE GIBBS  
one of the most absorbing pastimes in the world is planning a house. If you do not believe it, try to plan a house. It is especially interesting and many have entered themselves with the game. There was not the remotest prospect that they would really be asked to build one. But when it beckons in the distance, a real joy and responsibility is the task. Then the woman who a natural homemaker has a chance to express herself and correct all the mistakes she has seen other people make.

## Why we quit advertising

For a while. We didn't dare advertise our hair work a bit more. We had so much of it to do.

And we do it in our spare time—economically and carefully. So we had to "catch up."

Wholesalers tell us that we hold the record for quantity of hair used (of the highest quality) by shops of our type.

## MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP

123 West Broadway  
Phone 492-J

## DRESSMAKING IT WILL PAY YOU

call and get my price and samples of my work before I place your next order.

AM SURE YOU WILL BE SATISFIED

Mrs. E. C. Coon  
521 W. Myrtle St.,  
Glendale

## Gordon's Ladies' and Children's Furnishings

119 N. BRAND

## Sale of Gossard and American Lady

## Corsets

Discontinued models  
at one-third and less off original selling prices.

\$2.00 Corsets	\$1.34
\$3.00 Corsets	\$2.00
\$3.75 Corsets	\$2.50
\$5.00 Corsets	\$3.34
Gossard, lace trimmed net bust ruffles	.50c

Not all sizes in every model, but all sizes in the different styles together.

## EXTRA SPECIAL

20 dozen women's Elsat lisle union suits. Three different styles—sleeveless, tight knee, shut knee and closed crotch. Nicely tailored with flat tube top straps. Both bodice and built-up shoulders. 75c

Choice of our entire stock of little tots' white and colored wash hats and bonnets. 75c  
Regular Values \$1.25 to \$3.50

## Girls' White and Colored Summer Dresses \$2.50

Regular values \$3.50 to \$7.50  
In this lot we have some 30 white organdy, colored dotted Swisses, voiles and gingham that must be sold—and at the above prices ought to make them find new owners quickly (so advise coming early for these dresses). Sizes 6 to 16.

## New Line of

Women's Shadow Proof Petticoats  
Just the garment for your sheer summer dresses. Materials are Indian Head sateen, poplin, wash cotton satins and tub silks.

Priced \$1.19 to \$5.00

## Headquarters for PHOENIX HOSIERY for Men, Women and Children

Children's Hosiery 35c to 65c pair  
Children's Silk 75c to \$1.75 pair  
Women's Silk \$1.20 to \$3.50 pair  
Men's Silks 75c pair

## SUMMER DAYS ARE GOOD DAYS FOR SHOPPING

Shrewd Maids and Matrons Profit by Bargains At Gordon's

This is the season par excellence for the thrifty woman with the slender purse for, if she be a good shopper, she can make \$1 do the work of \$2, and produce two dresses where but one would have been possible had she bought on the top wave of novelty.

Glendale merchants are realizing that this is their opportunity with the discriminating purchaser and they are offering now their broken lines in many departments to make room for fall novelties or to clear out summer stocks to provide space for winter ones.

Gordon's shop realizes this and is displaying daily some wonderfully tempting bargains in summer underwear that will be just as good a year hence as now, because they are standard, and the most charming of summer housegowns on simple lines that will not betray the wearer should strict change of thing of beauty is a joy forever, and while gowns, fortunately, do not last forever, if they are built along lines of simple beauty and suit the personality of the wearer, they will always be becoming. For that reason shrewd maids and matrons take advantage of the summer opportunities and with a little money achieve a wardrobe that is often the envy of their less foresighted sisters.

Clever builders faced with a difficult situation have sometimes turned their houses backside out, metaphorically speaking, to secure the outlook desired. It can be done by the competent without disfiguring the exterior.

Dimensions and expenses have a close relationship, and having determined the amount you can expend, it is like dispensing a budget to plan a house and see how much you can spend here or save there.

If you have art treasures or furniture that is dear to you, the house must be an asylum for these and your plans must provide a niche for each. The problem is much simplified if you have no household possessions. When it is finished you can purchase furniture to fit, but for you it will be an entirely new environment to which you must adapt yourself, which you must make your own. For that reason it will not seem home at first, but rather desirable quarters which you are permitted to occupy.

When you have settled upon your exterior and have in a general way the floor plans for your interior, when you have decided the place of each bed and dresser, have planned just where doors shall be hung and how they shall swing to avoid interfering with each other or with the spaces you are reserving for certain furniture, when you can visualize the interior and find your way around in the dark, so to speak, you will be ready to get down to final details of decoration and finishing and will want to see rather than imagine a good many things.

For this stage architectural exhibits were invented. In Los Angeles they can be seen on a large scale, but even in Glendale, fastest growing city in the United States, one has been started at the Central building which is stimulating and enlightening. These samples of wood finishings in great variety can be found, not only in the natural wood shades running through walnut, oak and mahogany, but the new grays and greens which are such a feature of the ultra modern house. All the disappearing things are there, too, except the medium's cabinet. There are broom closets and telephone closets, folding breakfast nooks, new models in plumbing, and other things that are suggestive and that help you to make your dream a local habitation. This exhibit is known as the Glendale building material exhibit, at 111 East Broadway.

Some people who have never been inoculated with the house-planning germ miss a lot of joy and have a great many things thrust upon them which they do not want by letting the architect and the contractor build them a standardized house, or else an exhibition house which is all right as a house, but does not express them nor their needs.

This does not mean that you should deny yourself the wisdom, experience and advice of the architect and builder. You must rely upon their knowledge and skill, but work with them. Let them get you point of view, so it will be your house and not theirs.

THE APPROVED IN  
SHOE MODELS

Fall styles in shoes are not so conspicuous as presents as are the models in gowns and wraps, but the advance information that has percolated to the public indicates there will be no radical change from the standard Oxford and pump and their modifications for dress wear and that French and Cuban heels, with a tendency toward pointed toes, will be the natural footwear for the long skirts to which fashion devotees will have to resign themselves. It is argued that the long skirt will again shroud the foot in mystery, which must justify itself by being smartly shod when it does betray itself. Straps, cut in filagree design, with fancy stitching or other decoration across the ankles and over the toes, are a feature of the low sport shoes, black straps or brown decorating many of the white shoes. On some of the extreme models, the touch of red, which is the dominating color note in the fall gowns, announces itself in the heels of some of the fancy models. Beige grey in doekin is achieving quite a popularity, but for dress shoes black will be distinctly good form.

On a few who try to consistently follow the eccentricities of fashion may be seen the Russian boot, loose, wrinkled at the top, as an adjunct to the costume ornamented with Russian embroidery, which is so popular.

## TYPE GOWN NO LONGER MAKES HIT WITH THE SMALL TOWN WOMAN

Small Town Woman of 1922 Is as Well Garbed as Her Fifth Avenue Sister, and Drops "Herd" Idea

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The woman who permits herself to be guided in her dress by others is stifling her imagination. Recently we have been getting away from the herd idea. When a style promises to become a "season's rage," we shrink from it as we would the mumps.

This spirit has forced the manufacturers to use their imagination. They are no longer able to sell dozens of gowns of the same character.

The small town merchant often refuses to purchase more than one gown of a kind and in consequence the women of the small towns are as well groomed as their Fifth Avenue sisters.

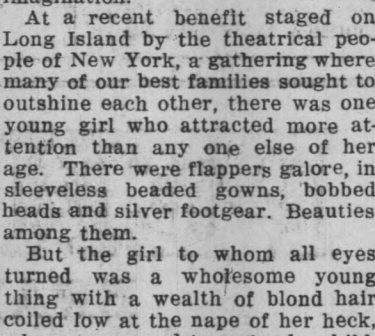
The country girl with the funny clothes, pulled back hair and clumsy shoes can only be found in the cheap vaudeville acts. The gingham bolt idea, where the whole family utilized the same bolt, no longer appeals to her. In a word, she has used her imagination and has made herself as appealing and as attractive as possible.

If a fashion writer says that polka dots are the vogue, study the effect of the polka dots upon yourself before accepting the verdict as applying to you. An extremely large woman in a gown that is covered with polka dots will look somewhat like an elephant with the hives. A slender girl in a gown that appears entirely winsome in that same gown.

This winter promises that the wide, flat hats are to be with us again. Unless you are of medium height don't be guided by this announcement. Wear the things that are best suited to your physical self and that strike a spark in your imagination.

At a recent benefit staged on Long Island by the theatrical people of New York, a gathering where many of our best families sought to outshine each other, there was one young girl who attracted more attention than any one else of her age. There were flappers galore, in sleeveless beaded gowns, bobbed heads and silver footgear. Beauties among them.

But the girl to whom all eyes turned was a wholesome young thing with a wealth of blonde hair coiled low at the nape of her neck, who was gowned in a simple, child-



## RECIPES

PRESENTED DAILY BY  
KATE BREW VAUGHN

### PEPPERMINT ICE CREAM

One pint milk, one pint cream, one-half pound peppermint stick candy (dissolved in hot milk). Whip cream. When milk and candy are slightly frozen add whipped cream and finish freezing, add white eggs.

### CANTON ICE CREAM

Three cups milk, one cup sugar, one-eighth teaspoon salt, two tablespoons ginger syrup from ginger jar, two teaspoons vanilla, one cup cream, four eggs, one-fourth cup preserved ginger, fine chopped. Mix as for custard type cream.

### CALIFORNIA NESSELRODE PUDDING

Four dozen blanched almonds, two cups rich milk of cream, one-half cup sugar, yolks of three eggs, one cup whipped cream, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one dozen candied cherries, one sliced candied pineapple, six candied figs, apricots or other glazed fruits. Cook sugar, yolks and milk together in double boiler till it coats the spoon.

### APPLE CRACKER PUDDING

Two eggs, six tablespoons sugar, four tablespoons cracker crumbs, fine, one cup apple sauce, lemon (grated rind). Add grated rind of small lemon. Beat yolks of eggs and sugar until thick and lemon colored. Add grated peel of lemon. Add crumbs and whites beaten stiff. Butter dish and cover bottom with the apple sauce. Pour mixture over this and bake in slow oven about 20 minutes. Serve with cream.

### CREAMY RICE PUDDING

One quart milk, one-third cup rice, one-half cup sugar, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one teaspoon vanilla, cinnamon or nutmeg if desired. Mix all ingredients in a baking dish. Place in a moderate oven to bake, stir occasionally, until rice is thoroughly cooked and pudding is consistency of cream. Serve cold, plain or with any sauce. The same pudding may be made in a double boiler. Add vanilla last. Pour in baking dish and brown in oven.

### JUNKET OR RENNET CUSTARD

Two cups milk, three tablespoons sugar, one-half teaspoon sugar, one-half junket tablet (dissolved in one and one-half tablespoons water or (one and one-half teaspoons liquid rennet may be used). Heat milk in a double boiler until lukewarm. Add sugar and stir until it is dissolved. Stir in the vanilla and junket and pour into a glass dish. Let it stand in a warm room until it thickens; then set in a cool place and leave it until it is firm. Sprinkle with one-eighth teaspoon cinnamon or nutmeg, and serve with cream or with a spoonful of preserve on top and pile whipped cream over this.

## JESSIE RUSSELL'S SALAD FAVORITE

These hot days are trying, alike for cooks and for the picky appetites of diners, and salads are welcome.

Dr. Jessie Russell finds her friends very partial to her salads, particularly this one, during the summer season:

Four bananas, 8 maraschino cherries, half cup of mayonnaise, 8 lettuce leaves, half cup chopped walnut meats.

Slice the bananas lengthwise, lay each half on a lettuce leaf, spread with mayonnaise dressing and sprinkle top with nuts. Garnish with halves of cherries.

## LACE FEATURES SUMMER GOWNS

Lace in flounce widths is considerably used on the summer afternoon gowns. It comes in leaf patterns worked out in color, making it the more decorative for lace borders and for side draped panels on the skirts. The clever woman who wished to freshen an old gown might utilize the fact by taking advantage of the mode and adding these accessories.

## LODESTONE

Is a kind of rock having magnetic qualities. It will attract iron filings. Large quantities of this rock are found near Magnesia, in Asia Minor. The "Greeks," therefore, called this stone magnetic. It is composed of three parts of iron to four parts of oxygen, and is an iron ore. A piece of steel rubbed with magnetite likewise becomes magnetic, and has, as the lodestone, a north and a south pole.

## WHEN METAL IS BURNED

or heated it will be found that the weight of the resultant powder is heavier than the original metal, one proof of the indestructibility of matter.

## PLANS OF TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB SECTIONS

The Tuesday Afternoon Club is to have a new section this coming year. Just what it will be called has not been determined at this writing, but so far it is known to the officers as the "Young Matrons' Section."

Some of the young women in the organization want something that will be more distinctly social than sections now in existence and the president, Mrs. Daniel Campbell, is glad to encourage the movement because she feels one of the great needs of the club is an organized agency to promote acquaintance among members, particularly among new members, and such a section might be one way.

In accordance with the provisions of the constitution, ten young women have petitioned for such a section, of which Mrs. Julian Hayward shall be curator, and the petition was one of the matters which came before the executive board at its meeting Wednesday at the cottage of Mrs. Campbell at Hermosa Beach, where several members of the board are spending the summer.

The new section will probably begin its friendly career as a quiet informal reading circle.

The Shakespeare section, of which Mrs. Walter Jones is curator, will begin its year with the study of "Romeo and Juliet" under Mrs. Mable Fullman Garrett, who is regarded as a very fine teacher. The first meeting will be held at the home of the curator and will be an informal organization meeting to which all members and all interested in the subject are invited for a social afternoon, during which they will have an opportunity to meet Mrs. Garrett and other club members, and to enjoy a brief program and the refreshments which the hostess will serve. From the interest already expressed it is expected this, in the coming year as in the past, will be one of the big sections. A fee of \$2 will be charged to cover the salary of the teacher, Mrs. Henry Ralston will have charge of any dramatic programs the section decides to give.

Ladies who have already enrolled as members have agreed to be responsible for the "Parcel Post" booth at the Society Circus which the club will give in November.

The program of the drama section, of which Mrs. Raymond E. Chase is curator, as tentatively outlined, will include one of Pinero's plays, to be decided upon later, "The Boy of the Scutcheon," by Robert Browning; Schiller's "Mary Stuart"; "Will Shakespeare," by Clemence Dane; a review of the plays which were New York successes in 1921-1922; "Pellaea and Melisande," by Maeterlinck; "Pellaea and Etarre," by Zola Gale, and the reading of the season's one-act plays.

Mrs. Chase and the section expect to produce some time during the year an historic pageant that is said to be very fine, also a beautiful pageant of spring, which can be given out of doors. After the clubhouse is finished, the section will present an evening of plays.

## HOUSES

have been found in the Swiss lakes, proving that prehistoric man once lived in a house built on piles driven into the lake bed.

ON JUNE 14, 1777, congress adopted our national design, the Stars and Stripes.

## WEALTH OF EMBROIDERY ENRICHES COSTUMES IN IMPORTATIONS BY HATZ

Designs Borrowed From Peasants of Russia, Beautify Gowns of Milady; Afford Striking Contrast With Predominating Navy and Black Shades

The importations from New York recently received at the Hatz shop, confirm the news that has been trickling to us from other sources about the new touches in women's attire, and assure us that costumes are to be richer, more sumptuous in their garniture of embroidery and fur than ever before, but that the background will be quieter by way of contrast. The brilliant dyes in which we have been reveling are reserved for the evening coat or for the touches of color required to brighten somber fabrics.

While angel sleeves have gone the way that the history of fashion shows angel sleeves always have gone, sleeves are still wide, and flare at the wrist to show a bright lining and provide a place for a braided or embroidered decoration.

The designs for this embroidery, which suggests the handwork of the Oriental needlewoman, have borrowed, Mr. Hatz says, from the peasant women of Russia, who have learned by instinct and training how to smarten their conventional, standardized costumes and make them picturesque and inviting to the eye.

Mr. Hatz also demonstrates that skirts ARE longer, and that the additional length is often achieved by the side panels, or draperies, the points of which almost touch the ground.

Some of the new fabrics, which are "creepy" in name, win respect by the altitude of their prices. There is "serpelette," commonly called "lizard skin," which is a silk fabric so soft that it lends itself with wonderful grace to the new draped models.

Another new material is called "mystic crepe," though, in reality, it is less like a crepe than is "serpelette." It is figured and suggestive of brocade.

"Crepe tenagra" is another new weave especially adapted to draping, which reminds one of poplin but is softer.

To date, navys and blacks predominate in the new gowns, and, as stated, set off in perfection the wealth of colored embroidery and bright ornaments that feature them and give to each an individuality.

Every Woman Should  
Have a Chance to Plan

## HER OWN HOME

But She Should Have

## EXPERT ADVICE

We are prepared to draft plans according to the ideas of clients, make specifications and estimates.

Also we can demonstrate through the Glendale Building Exhibit.

The appearance of materials used in construction, showing samples of

## INTERIOR FINISHING BUILT IN EFFECTS

We will be glad to show the exhibit to all home-seekers without charge, including our collection of sample plans.

We are at your service

## CHARLTON & BRAINARD

111 E. Broadway Central Bldg.  
Glendale 2095

## "Peggy Paige" Dresses

for Fall are enlivened by deft touches of brilliantly colored silk embroideries; achieving long, slenderizing lines through the longer skirts—thus sounding the keynote of the modes that will evolve as the season advances.

To ancient Indian Art, from which all principal Russian motives are derived, Peggy Paige is indebted for the theme which inspired the use of "Serpelette," the new satin-faced silk and wool-fabric used in many of her dresses.

The colors are varied, with black predominating.

The collection of models at the present time is large, showing eighty-two wonderful new and exclusive designs whose stunning touches of distinction provide for persons of every type.

To see these new creations by Peggy Paige is to feel their charm. The price range is very moderate—\$45 to \$75.

## HATZ

132 South Brand Boulevard





## GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

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**BRANCH OFFICES**

W. G. EVANS, The Little News Stand  
Corner Brand and Broadway

R. O'NEILL, Stationer  
221 North Brand Blvd.

**GLENDALE PHARMACY**  
Corner Broadway and Glendale

## Notices

**FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK**

San Fernando Rd. and Glendale Ave.

**HAZARD & MILLER**

H. Miller, formerly 8 years member examining corps, U. S. patent office. Hazard's book on patents free. Fifth floor Central Bldg., Sixth and Main, Los Angeles.

**BRAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK**

"Glendale's Only Cemetery"

Grand View Ave., at Sixth St.  
Phone Glendale 410-W.

## NOTICE

Property at 1410 East California, also adjoining lot, is off the market. A. E. H. Peterson.

## BALLROOM DANCING

All latest ballroom dances taught. **GABOURY UNITED STUDIOS**  
347 N. Brand Phone Glendale 2348-W  
Call after 3:30 p. m.

Headquarters for Canadian exercise men. Complete official records of all overseas service men on file. FREE information. Call at Shepard & Frost, 726 South Hill street, Los Angeles, Calif.

## Business Personal

**CARPENTER WORK**, screens, repairing and new work. Glendale 1313-W.

## For Sale—Real Estate

**\$350**

**GIVES YOU POSSESSION**

Eight large rooms in growing northwest section, near Central, extra large lot with beautiful lawn and many varieties of fruit trees. Hardwood floors throughout. Tiled fireplace. Living room beautifully finished in light oak, beamed ceilings. Double garage, basement. Why pay rent when the same money will buy you a home. Act quickly.

**PIONEER REAL ESTATE CO.**  
400 S. Brand Glen. 2225-M

**FOUR-ROOM HOUSE** in northwest section, 2 blocks to Brand boulevard, completely furnished; 2 bedrooms, lots of flowers, deep lot, a good buy—\$2800 cash, balance easy.

**NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE** on good street, close in, hardwood floors throughout, breakfast nook, all built-in features, a snap; \$4600, \$1000 cash.

Some very choice lots in foothills. **DICK MICHIE**  
Builder of Distinctive Homes  
213 N. Brand Glen. 2631

## LA CRESCENTA

Have you ASTHMA?

Come to La Crescenta, elevation 1800 feet, back of Glendale. Be cured and make a lot of money. Large lots, acreage and homes. Low prices, easy terms. A snap. Machine will call for you. Mail a card today. **THAT MAN CLINE**, 113 Michigan Ave., La Crescenta.

**LOTS! \$100 DOWN! LOTS!**

In beautiful Glendale Heights. Lots—\$800 and up. \$100 down and balance easy. 5 percent discount for cash. See us at once, as these lots are selling rapidly.

**ENDICOTT & LARSON**  
Exclusive Glendale Agents  
116 S. Brand Glen. 822

**FOR SALE—New 4-room bungalow** with garage near new city park. Built by owner for own home with no expense spared to make it convenient, durable and attractive. Lawn and flowers. A real bargain for \$2000 cash, balance easy terms. See it at 630 West Doran street.

**FOR SALE—One improved acre** with bearing fruit trees and small house. High above fog and one of best views to be had. Located in Tujunga, 10 miles from Glendale. Price \$3750. Cash \$1000; balance easy terms. Mr. Harris, owner, Tujunga, or 716 East Broadway, Glendale.

**SEVEN-ROOM HOME**

Lot 83x198, with plenty of fruit and shrubbery; 7 room house and garage, in very fine location. Price \$7500, terms easy.

**W. L. TRUITT**  
812 S. Brand Glen. 1968-R

## A SNAP

4 rooms and bath, 2 blocks from 40th and Broadway, \$3200; \$400 down, balance \$40 per month, including interest.

**CIRCLE REAL ESTATE CO.**  
120 N. Brand Glen. 2269-M

**MONTROSE**

**FOR SALE—Lots with oak trees**, \$500 to \$750, easy terms.  
**FRANK B. TURNER**  
Montrose  
Phone Glen. 2123-R-5  
Open evenings until 7 o'clock

**FOR SALE—6-room house** with 1-acre of land, barn, beautiful trees and pumping plant; in the city of Glendale, close to carline; \$6500, \$1500 cash, balance easy terms.

**HAMLIN & HEBURN**  
203 W. Broadway

**FOR SALE—Equity in lot** with 60-foot frontage, in beautiful Glendale Heights. Price \$400 cash. Balance to pay \$1000. Call week days at 716 East Broadway, Sundays at 108 S. Cedar. Mrs. Eva Good.

**FOR SALE—New, 5 rooms and garage**, on Elk street, only \$4000, \$650 cash, balance \$45 per month.

**W. B. KELLY**  
106 W. Colorado Glen. 1411

## For Sale—Real Estate

**BARGAIN AT \$1750**

Do you want to locate near the new high school? Here is a bargain lot on Verdugo road for only \$1750.

**TITLE REALTY CO.**  
415 East Broadway Glen. 142

**FOR SALE—Dandy garage house** on Jackson; breakfast nook, plumbing, cesspool, sink and gas stove. Cost over \$500. Only \$1800.

**New 4-rooms with 2 bedrooms**, 78½ ft. frontage. All oak floors. Modern and a good buy at \$4500, with \$500 cash. Will also take trust deed of lot as part payment.

**This 5-room bungalow on corner lot**, just being completed, for \$4500; N. W. section near stores, school, and carline. Small cash payment, and easy monthly payments.

**A 5-room stucco**, only a few months old, and in very desirable neighborhood. Neat as a pin and nice lawn, front and rear. Right up-to-date and a buy at \$5850. Terms can be arranged.

**Not new, but will make a good investment** as well as a comfortable home for someone. Located on Wilson near center of city. Extra large lot; 6 rooms and garage. House could be moved on rear of lot and will make excellent income property. Lot alone worth \$4000. Priced for quick sale, \$5900, terms.

**6 rooms on Milford**. Two bedrooms and combination music and bedroom. Well built and modern. \$5500. Will make easy terms.

**W. WALLACE PLUMB CO.**  
229 N. Brand Glen. 220-M

**\$3200**

**Cozy 2-room garage house**, shower, modern, lot 55x140, on corner, nice northeast foothill section.

**\$4200**

**Beautiful 5-room, 2-bedroom bungalow**, nice street, lot 50x140; \$1400 cash. Cost \$4700 years ago. Owner out of city.

**\$8000**

**3-room stucco**, 2 bedrooms and disappearing bed, lot 100x140 where values are increasing.

**\$1350 to \$2750**

**A few select, beautiful, foothill residence lots** in Glendale and Eagle Rock.

**These are choice snaps** and must be snapped up quickly if wanted. \$3000 to \$25,000.

**A large and carefully selected listing of homes and lots at prices and in locations to fit the purses and desires of all.** These properties will be shown without obligation. J. F. Stanford, 112½ South Brand. Phone Glen. 1940.

**SEE MR. ANDERSON**

**BEST BUYS IN GLENDALE**

6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, double garage, 3 blocks to Brand, close to schools. A bargain. \$5000; \$1000 cash.

**Spanish stucco**, 5 large rooms, all oak floors, fireplace, very attractive, built in features. A real bargain. \$5900; \$1400 cash.

**New 5 rooms, oak floors**, breakfast nook, garage. Selling below cost, \$3800; \$700 cash.

**5 rooms, with 5-ft. frontage**, N. Louise street; \$3500, \$800 cash.

**3 rooms, \$450 cash.**

**STRYKER**  
217 N. Brand Glen. 846

**Mrs. W. Haines**, 212 W. Lomita.

**INCOME PROPERTY BARGAIN**

Large 7-room house, 3 bedrooms, every built-in feature, oak floors; large fireplace and modern 4-room and bath in rear, now-rented for \$35. Lot 50x150 to 20 ft. alley. Fruit trees, shade and shrubbery. Only 100 ft. off Broadway; near new hotel and high school. A real home. Owner said sell! \$10,500, \$3500 cash, balance your own terms. Open Sunday.

**See Mr. Barney or Mr. Smith.**

**J. E. BARNEY, REAL ESTATE**  
131 N. Brand Glen. 2590

**RESIDENCE LOT BARGAINS**

West Dryden street ..... \$700  
Alexander street ..... 1000  
Milford street ..... 1250  
Griswold street, near Colorado 1200  
Corner on Myrtle street ..... 1500  
Porter, near Colorado ..... 1650  
Lexington, near Glendale ave. 1900

**W. B. KELLY**  
106 W. Colorado Glen. 1411

**JUST ONE CHANCE**

like this to secure a dandy home and make money. Modern 5 rooms and bath, garage, lot 50x150, fruit lawns, fine location, close to car and schools. Price \$4750; \$1750 cash.

**JESSIE A. RUSSELL CO.**  
208 S. Brand Glen. 1141-W

**FOR SALE—Choice lots** in beautiful N. W. section, near Kennel road. Have only 10 lots, 58x200, with fruit trees, priced \$1700 to \$2200; 14 cash, balance to suit. Would build to suit buyers.

**W. E. MERCER**  
624 E. Broadway Glen. 2300-R

**\$750 DOWN—5 ROOMS \$4600**

For sale, 5 room house, oak floors throughout, real fireplace, buffet, breakfast nook, 2 fine bedrooms, all the latest improvements. Terms, same as rent.

**WM. H. SULLIVAN**  
112 S. Brand Glen. 983-R

**FOR SALE—In Tujunga**, fine corner, beautiful view, four large lots, 150x166, 4-room house, part stone, all kinds of fruit trees, grapes, \$3500 terms. May trade for Glendale. Mrs. Chatfield, Summit and Stevens way, Tujunga.

**FOR SALE—Substantial 6-room house** with bath, on corner in beautiful section, close to carline—\$3500; \$1500 cash, easy terms.

**HAMLIN & HEBURN**  
203 W. Broadway

**TAKE a look at new 5-room cottage**, 207 Eulalia street. Lot 50x150, 2 blocks from school, 25 minutes to Sixth and Broadway, Los Angeles. See owner, 411 Myrtle street.

**FOR SALE—Modern, 5-room house**, garage, terms; also, lot E. Broadway, \$1800—\$350 cash, and corner lot Colorado, \$3000. Owner 703 East Elk avenue.

**FOR SALE—Lot 75x185**, in Verdugo Woodlands, \$2000. Terms. Glendale 1637-M.

**DOUBLE bungalow**, new 8 rooms, double garage, lot 50x170—\$9500, \$31 East Chestnut.

## For Sale—Real Estate

**OUR BEST—Beautiful Home**

8 large rooms, beautiful home. Large living, dining and music room. Quatered oak floors, paneled walls, large fireplace, beautiful buffet, high ceilings, French doors to music room, hallway and 3 beautiful, airy bedrooms. Large closets and linen closets. Beautiful kitchen, plenty closets and drawers. Large laundry room, 2 set tubs. Basement all piped for furnace. Very large front and side porches, cobblestone posts. Large lot, 50x150 ft., all fenced. Beautiful lawn and fruit trees. Large garage, on Glendale's beautiful paved street. A real home. Open Sunday.

**See Mr. Barney or Mr. Smith.**

**J. E. BARNEY, REAL ESTATE**  
131 N. Brand Glen. 2590

**ONLY THREE LEFT**

3 lots, 59x369, each in beautiful Sycamore Canyon on Sierra avenue. In city. Water, electricity, phone, gas going in immediately. Best black soil. Full bearing peach, quince, crabapple and walnut trees. 60 ft. paved boulevard going in front of property. Price \$1750. Small cash payment, and balance easy monthly payments.

**Lot on North Columbus**, 69x245, east front. Foothill section, \$2100. Easy payments.

**West Myrtle**, \$2300.

**E. Palmer**, just off Brand, \$2300. 100 ft. N. Brand, \$18,000; \$5000 cash, balance 5 year mortgage.

**100 ft. corner**, N. Brand, \$20,000. 50 ft. inside lot between California and Lexington, \$13,000.

**W. WALLACE PLUMB CO.**  
229 N. Brand Glen. 220-M

**FOR SALE—6 rooms**, just off Central on California, modern, all built-in features, good garage, lawn, shrubbery, price \$7500—EZ terms.

**East Glendale home of 6 rooms**, bookcases, writing desk, fireplace, garage, lots of fruit, flowers, good lawn, 2 blocks to P. E. car. Close to stores and new high school. Priced \$1000 below value, at \$6300, \$2000 cash.

**5 rooms and garage**, new, \$3800—\$700 cash.

**J. E. HOWES**  
1122 East Elk Glen. 2207-J

**TWO SPECIALS**

5 rooms, all oak floors, lawn and fruit. Real fireplace and built-in features. All fenced, \$4850, \$1500 cash.

**Cozy little garage home of 3 large rooms and garage on rear of lot**, \$3500, \$500 cash.

**Lot—50x150**, close in—\$1350.

**Lot—50x196**, \$1250.

**Lot—50x150**, with fruit, \$2100—\$500 cash.

**ENDICOTT & LARSON**  
116 South Brand Glen. 822

**THE BEST WE HAVE**

Beautiful 5-room bungalow, large living room, a real fireplace, cherry dining room with very attractive buffet; 2 bedrooms, lots of closets, modern in every detail, hardwood throughout. The best value to be had. \$5250. \$1000 down.

**CHAS. B. GUTHRIE CO.**  
103½ S. Brand Glen. 1640

**1220 EAST HARVARD**

3-room California house on beautiful lot, covered with fruit trees. One block from grade school, new high school, and Broadway car. Drive by and see it. \$2350 with only \$650 down, balance \$30 per month.

**GLENDALE REALTY CO.**  
Exclusive Agents  
131½ S. Brand Glen. 44

**A DANDY CORNER**

50x121, in N. W. section, close to schools and cars. For a few days only \$1680. Terms.

**JESSIE A. RUSSELL CO.**  
Exclusive Agents  
208 S. Brand Glen. 1141-W

**THINK OF IT**

Good 7-room residence, lot 50x180, fine fruit, near business, for \$5500, only \$500 down, balance like rent. Rent rooms to make payments. See Duncan, 1034 S. San Fernando Blvd., Glen. 1551.

**FOR SALE—4-room colonial**, with big garage, on lot 50x150 to alley. Northeast section. Lot alone worth \$2300. Bargain at \$4250; \$450 cash, \$45 per month.

**W. B. KELLY**  
106 W. Colorado Glen. 1411

**A REAL BUY**

Close in on San Fernando road, new 3-room bungalow, garage; lot 50x85, \$3150, terms.

**JESSIE A. RUSSELL CO.**  
208 S. Brand Glen. 1141-W

**WANT A LOAN on real estate tomorrow? See Paul today!** 321 East Palmer avenue.

**Wanted—Real Estate**

HOUSES (modern) in Glendale for parties coming from the Canadian northwest (after harvest); also, hotel or rooming apartment house. Owners only. Send particulars to Shepard & Frost, 736 Hill street, Los Angeles.

**WANTED IMMEDIATELY!**

Have clients who wish house under \$5000, small cash payment, if you really wish to sell, see us.

**JESSIE A. RUSSELL CO.**  
208 S. Brand Glen. 1141-W

**For Rent**

**FOR RENT—Half of duplex** unfurnished, at 408 Raleigh street, between Maple and Windsor, on Glendale avenue. 3 rooms and garage, adults preferred. Phone Glen. 507-W.

**FOR RENT—3 furnished house-keeping rooms**, separate entrance, water and electricity paid. \$30 per month. 620 East California avenue.

**FOR RENT—Nice 4-room apartment**, completely furnished. 724 East Broadway. Glen. 73-J.

**FOR RENT—Furnished California bungalow**, near carline. Phone Glen. 2126-W.

## For Rent

**LA CRESCENTA**

**FOR RENT—4 rooms and sleeping porch**, \$25.

**4 rooms and bath**, furnished, \$35.

**3 rooms and sleeping porch**, partly furnished, \$30.

**3 room house and chicken ranch**, \$30.

**6 rooms, bath, garage and electric range**, \$75.

Open until 7 o'clock evenings.

**FRANK B. TURNER**  
Montrose

**FOR RENT—Furnished, 5 rooms and bath**, garage, close in, \$55.

**JESSIE A. RUSSELL CO.**  
208 S. Brand Glen. 1141-W

**Hugh James**, 450 W. Maple.

**FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished**. If it is worth renting, we have it. Call or phone—**SUBURBAN REALTY CO., Inc.**  
508 S. Brand Glen. 2424-W

**FOR RENT—3-room bungalow**, completely furnished, at 1843 S. Maryland avenue. Phone Glen. 814-W, or inquire on premises.

**FOR RENT—Houses furnished and unfurnished.**

**ALEXANDER & SON**  
202 N. Central Ave. Glen. 36-J

**FOR RENT—Garage**. 431 South Columbus.

**FOR RENT—Attractive 3 and 4 room unfurnished apartments**, desirable location, half block to car or bus. Rent reasonable. 134 S. Adams street.

**FOR LEASE—Suitable for drug store**, half of double store, 18x40, new building, just finished. 2337 Coe street. For information, call at 114 North Adams street, or next door to store.

**FOR RENT—\$45 per month**; new 4-room modern bungalow, large rooms, 2 bedrooms, cellar, garage. 1118 East Wilson, 1 block to red car. Inquire owner, 114 North Adams.

**FOR RENT—Clean, completely furnished flat**, 4 rooms, 2 beds, back and front entrance. \$55, with garage \$60. Call Glen. 2264.

**FOR RENT—Furnished, a fine 8-room house**, including 4 bedrooms, in most desirable location. Immediate possession.

**Also, a four room duplex**, unfurnished.

**ALVIN WHITING**  
205 E. Broadway Glen. 424

**FOR RENT—August 1, two 3-room bungalows**, bath; water paid, strictly modern, partly furnished. \$30 and \$35. Apply 137 West Acacia.

**FOR RENT—347 West Broadway**. Four rooms unfurnished. First-class.

**FOR RENT—Room and board** in private home, pleasant surroundings, rates reasonable. Phone Glen. 2412-W, 345 North Cedar.

**FOR RENT—Large furnished room** with sleeping porch, suitable for three persons; also, double garage. 347 North Brand Blvd.

**FOR RENT—4-room house**, with or without garage. Phone Glen. 1126 or call at 215 West Garfield.

**FOR RENT—3-room flat**, modern, garage, unfurnished, \$37; furnished \$42. Inquire 1006 E. Elk Ave.

**FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms**. 421 N. Brand boulevard.

**FOR RENT—Furnished room**, with use of bath and kitchen. Will board two teachers or two adults. Near Park avenue school. 114 East Palmer.

**FOR RENT—5-room house**, cellar, garage, lawn, modern in every way, \$50 a month. Water paid. Call 510 W. Broadway. Glen. 745-W.

**FOR RENT—New, 7-room stucco residence**, about September 1. See Mrs. Root, at Woolworth's.

**FOR RENT—Nicely furnished upstairs room**, suitable for two ladies, or man and wife. Near carline. Will serve breakfast and evening meal if desired. Glen. 1903-R; 437 Burchett street.

**Wanted—To Rent**

**WANTED TO RENT—Furnished and unfurnished houses**, apartments and business properties.

**JESSIE A. RUSSELL CO.**  
208 S. Brand Glen. 1141-W

**WANTED TO RENT—By couple** employed, small furnished apartment with garage; or nicely furnished bedrooms, with garage. Box 393-A, Glendale Press.

**For Sale—Furniture**

**AUCTION SALE EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT**

7:30 O'clock  
406 South Brand

**PORTER AUCTION CO.**  
Phone—Glen. 2312

**FOR SALE—Baby Hoover vacuum** sweeper, practically new; also reed baby buggy. 202 E. Adams, Eagle Rock.

**FOR SALE—Single grey enamel wood bed**, coil spring and Never-stretch mattress. 1917 Gardena.

**For Sale—Motor Vehicles**

**CHEVROLET**

1920 Chevrolet Sedan ..... \$700  
1921 Chevrolet 490 ..... 400  
1920 Chevrolet 490 ..... 325  
1918 Chevrolet 490 ..... 250  
1916 Chevrolet 490 ..... 175  
Fords from \$75 to \$500 taken in on new Chevrolets.

**C. L. SMITH**  
400 E. Broadway Glen. 2443

**USED CARS**

**FORDS, BUICKS, DODGES**  
**BINE J. SMITH**  
116 N. Maryland Glen. 1400

## For Sale—Motor Vehicles

**FORD—FORD**</



Radio Fans  
Fall in Line

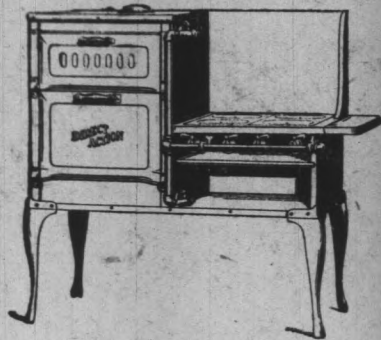
**RADIO CODE**  
A. — G. —  
B. — H. —  
C. — I. —  
D. — J. —  
E. — K. —  
F. — L. —  
M. —

# Direct Action Gas Range

Does not burn food.  
Does not burn out.  
Uses one-half the gas.

BECAUSE

No Bottom  
in Oven



**COKER & TAYLOR**

Glendale 647

PLUMBERS

209 S. Brand

Open Saturday Night

## RADIO

### The Prize Winners

First prize, \$5.00—ALBERT E. HEWITT, 1941 South Gardena, Glendale.  
Second prize, \$2.00—ELMA Q. WIDDOWS, 1246 Winchester avenue, Glendale.  
Third prize, \$1.00—HELEN D. FISCHER, 417 West Cypress street, Glendale.  
Checks will be mailed to the winners. Watch for another Radio Contest page in the Glendale Daily Press soon.

**RADIO CODE**  
N. — U. —  
O. — V. —  
P. — W. —  
Q. — X. —  
R. — Y. —  
S. — Z. —

Everybody's  
Doin' It



"Home of Quality"

**The Broadway Shoe Store**

312 E. Broadway, Opposite Fire House

## Builders' Hardware and Supply Co.

633 East Broadway

We carry a full and complete line of Heath & Milligan's Dependable Paints

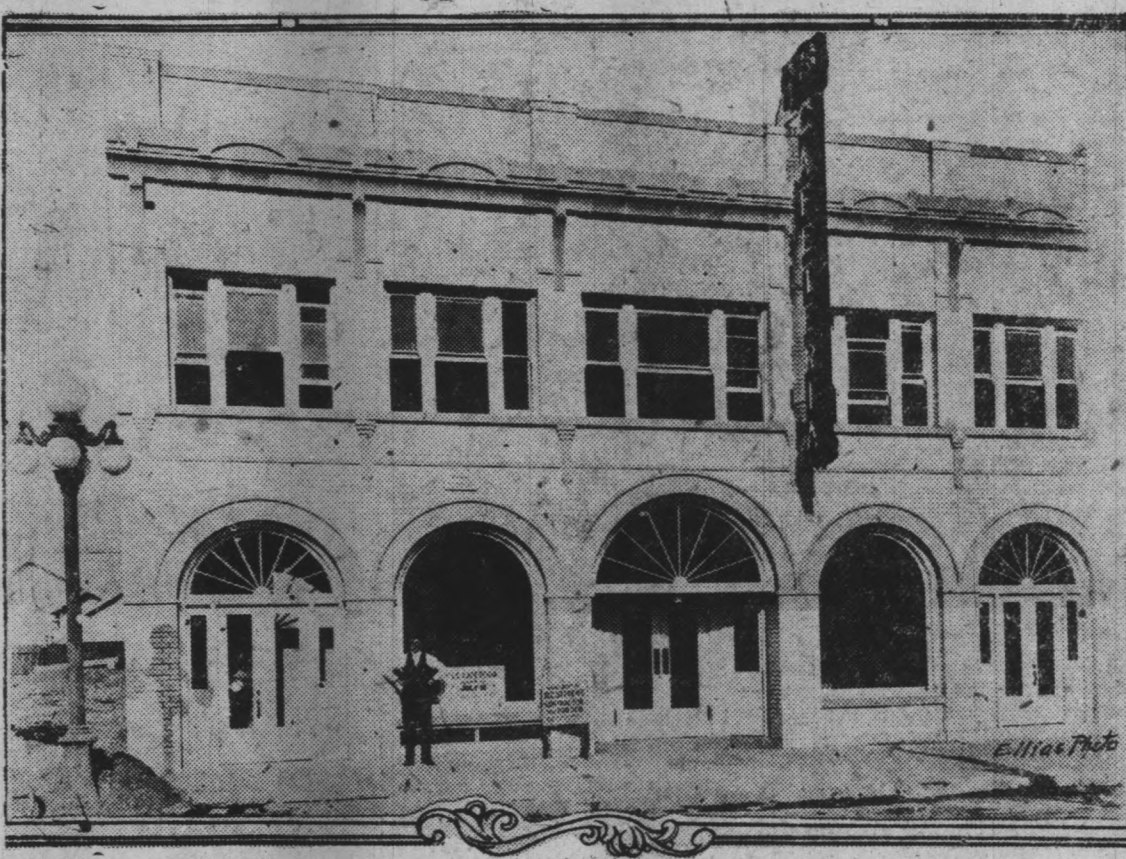
We carry everything in Builders' Hardware

Home Service at L. A. Prices

"Better Be Safe Than Sorry"

**BUILDERS' HARDWARE AND SUPPLY CO.**

Glendale 2178 633 East Broadway



New Home of C. & S. Cafeteria, 222 North Brand, Glendale

We invite you to visit our new home at 222 North Brand, where you will find Prompt Service, Clean, Well Cooked Food

We have a large assortment from which you can select your favorite dish. And at reasonable prices. Give us a trial today, and you will come again.

"The Best Is None Too Good"

**C. & S. Cafeteria**

222 North Brand  
Closed Sundays

Hours: 6:30 to 9:30 a. m.; 11 a. m. to 2:15 p. m.; 5 to 7:30 p. m.

## TWEDELL'S LUNCH ROOM

Postoffice Block

NOW OPEN

Good Food—Right Prices

You'll Like It Because It Is

"A Home Place"

207 West Broadway

## Ye WHITE INN CAFE

223 S. Brand

A LA CARTE Service and

**Special Merchants' Lunch 35c**

11 A. M. to 2 P. M.

TABLE D'HOTE

TABLE D'HOTE DINNER

60c, 75c and \$1.00

5 P. M. to 9 P. M.

"Good Food Will Be Served"

## PAINT Makes It Like New

—but don't take a "Chance" by using cheap paints or varnishes.

**Patton's Sun Proof Paints**

insure success and lasting beauty.

**Pitcairn Water Spar**

produces a gloss and lustre that won't rub off. Nationally known for quality.

Remember! Not just paint, but "REAL PAINT."

"We Are Behind Everything We Sell"

**STEVEN'S PAINT STORES**

219½ East Broadway

Phone Glen. 680-J

## Job Printing That Pleases

Our many satisfied customers are the best advertisers of our Job Printing. Watch for our imprint and you will always see good work.

We can handle anything in Printing from a Postal Card to the highest grade book work. Commercial Printing is our specialty.

"Try Us First"

**Glendale Job Press Printing Co.**

222 South Brand

Phones Glen. 96, 97 and 98

## ERLE W. BLETCHER

Auto Electric Service

If You Want REAL Satisfaction Use the

**WILLARD RADIO BATTERY**

"Never Failing"

125 N. Maryland

Glen. 109-J

# The Press-Newton Broadcasting Station

## 222 SOUTH BRAND BOULEVARD

Invites the public to "listen in" on its programs, full details of which appear in the Glendale Daily Press The best artists appear on the programs, which are attracting great attention throughout this section.

Subscribe for the Glendale Daily Press and the Los Angeles Express and get all the Radio News, the programs, etc.

"Press-Newton Broadcasting Station Ranks with the Best"



## FRED BUTTS HAS BARACUDA WELL TRAINED

Leads Friends to School and They Get 300 Pounds

Four young Glendale boys doubtless hold the fishing record of this section by the fact which they performed yesterday—and this is no fish story. It is a true one, for the reporter can vouchsafe its truth.

Chartering a boat at Redondo yesterday, Messrs. Fred Butts, N. H. Vanwormer, Horatio Butts and Wilfred Sutton put out to sea with the overboard purpose of bringing back a boatload of fish, and they did not miss their mark very far. After throwing overboard the undesirable catches, they pulled out 300 pounds of baracuda, and other good eating varieties, and brought the same home and late yesterday evening were treating their friends to fresh fish. A baracuda weighing 8-14 pounds was among their haul, while several albacore were too big to weigh. Eighty of the better varieties caught weighed 200 pounds.

The boys certainly had the time of their lives and demonstrated that they would not go hungry if they had to follow fishing as a livelihood.

### EARLIEST BOOKS

were of papyrus and were found in Egypt. They date back to about 2000 B. C. They treat of such subjects as medicine, simple arithmetic, and the fundamentals of algebra and geometry.

BUY A DIRECTORY CARD!

## MRS. SCHARNIKOW LOSES FATHER AT SAN DIEGO

Second Sorrow Comes Within a Month of Mother's Death

Henry Spaulding, father of Mrs. Carrie Scharnikow of Glendale, and Mrs. Maud Ellis of San Diego, died August 1, 1922, at San Diego, Cal. This is the second bereavement Mrs. Scharnikow has suffered in less than a month, for on July 9 her mother passed away at San Diego. Both remains were taken to Baker, Oregon, for burial. Deceased were benefit members of the Fraternal Aid union.

Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Portland, last December, and shortly after that underwent operations and were taken from Portland to their home in San Diego for convalescence, but both failed to recover.

Mr. Spaulding, who was a native of Vermont, was a member of the G. A. R., an Odd Fellow and member of the Modern Woodmen of the World. Mrs. Spaulding was born in Wisconsin.

### POSTOFFICE HAS PUBLIC PHONE

A public telephone has been installed in the lobby of the Glendale postoffice for the convenience of the citizens. This is a new departure in postal business and, as far as can be learned, Glendale has the only postoffice with a public telephone in the lobby.

## MYSTERIOUS RIDER AT THE GLENDALE

Ben Hampton Production With Maude Wayne As Star

In Benjamin B. Hampton's powerful production of Zane Grey's novel, "The Mysterious Rider," the most recent Hodkinson release, which is the attraction at the Glendale theatre today and tomorrow, there is a golden blonde actress who, though she is allied with the sinister forces of the picture, helps to build up its drama and mystery, will win your heart none the less. Her name is Maude Wayne, and she used to be the prize leading lady of Mack Sennett comedy before graduating into Benjamin B. Hampton's big all-star productions.

Miss Wayne proves, in her role as "Madge Smith" in "The Mysterious Rider," that more than her famous beauty of face and golden hair and statuesque form went into her climb to big roles in big productions. She displays rare emotional talent in her acting which is sometimes subtle, sometimes fiery and passionate, sometimes repressed, but always expressive of the true character of her role. As the wife who aids her husband to make a dupe of "Jack Bellounds," she registers particularly well.

### SLOGAN

is descended from the Gaelic word "sluagh-shalm," meaning "army-cry," which was shouted when the soldiers were charging in battle—a war-cry or the Highland clans.

81,600,691 POUNDS

of copper produced in Canada in 1920.

## DAHLIA FARM IS PYTHIAN KNIGHTS SHOW PLACE OF WOODLANDS

Plant of Glendale Floral Company Is Home of Beauty

One of the show places of the Verdugo Woodlands, which up to the present time has been given little publicity, is the dahlia farm of the Glendale Plant and Floral company, at Verdugo and Canada, in the beautiful and rapidly growing Verdugo Woodlands district, three miles northeast of Glendale.

H. F. Bryan, who has spent his life growing flowers, and W. J. Surgant, another lover of the beautiful in nature, recently leased 20 acres of ground especially adapted to the growth of dahlias and other flowering plants and now have one of the show places of the valley. As announced elsewhere by this firm, there are now 4000 plants in bloom, and a special invitation is extended the public to visit the dahlia gardens of the Glendale plant and floral company. Situated in the midst of live oaks and sycamores in the cool breeze-swept line of the northeast section, these flower gardens add a beautiful setting to the foothills now clothed in green and wild flowers. The owners are making of this spot a most beautiful retreat, where nature's choicest blossoms will be grown by the million and passed on to the flower merchants of Los Angeles and near-by cities. Dahlias and other flowering plants may be had in bloom or buds in any quantity, and the company will make a business of catering to the whole sale trade especially.

"We will grow 1500 varieties of dahlias here," said Mr. Bryan, in speaking of his new venture. "I have spent a life-time growing flowers, and I love them like they were my best friends. They talk to me every minute I am among them, and I understand their language," concluded the speaker; and then he pointed to several plants which were appealingly calling for water by their drooped leaves.

The dahlias will be in bloom till Christmas, and even at this early period of their growth the scene is wonderful to look upon. A stroll through the 20-acre garden reveals a wealth of bloom that is bewildering. There is every known variety of dahlias, and some varieties that for the first time make their debut to flower lovers. There is "Moonlight," a new variety of the dahlia, originated by Mr. Bryan that is a most beautiful flower. With a delicate, soft golden, slowly blending into a tinge of white, it presents a most attractive appearance, and will be eagerly sought after by lovers of new things. There is "Twilight," said to be the most artistic flower in existence; the Southern Star, and hundreds of others with equally as pretty names and coats of beauty, besides a wealth of other plants not akin to the dahlia.

A fountain is being put in and seats will be provided under the big trees for visitors, and a special invitation is extended the people to spend an hour or two any day at this wonderful spot—justly famous Verdugo Woodlands.

Messrs. Bryan and Surgant are experts in their line and have come to this section to make their homes. They have great faith in the growth of Glendale, and especially the Verdugo section, and are real, live-wire boosters for the valley.

## 'THIRTY-THREE' IS TERROR PHRASE IN MEXICO

Number Means Deportation Under Guard for Undesirable Foreigners

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 4.—"Thirty-three." Foreigners in Mexico fear this expression. It means more than "twenty-three."

"Thirty-three" carries with it a personal guard to the border. The term "thirty-three" is one used by government officials in the deportation of undesirable foreigners. Thirty-three is the article of the Constitution which provides for such deportation.

Deportation of undesirables from Mexico is not infrequent and there is no appeal after the decision is once given. During the recent Beilaski kidnapping, an American who said he was a private detective was sent out of the country under article 33.

The article is also applied to newspaper men and writers whom the government alleges are sending out false reports.

The United States has never recognized the right of Mexico to deport Americans under article thirty-three because no provision is made for a hearing before deportation.

An important personage from a small northern town had some dress clothes made by a west-end tailor during a visit to London. He wore them at a municipal gathering on his return home, and complained to a friend of the way the London tailor had done the job. "What's wrong with the clothes?" asked his friend.

"Too small," said the great man.

"Far too small!" "Well, John," said the other, grinning, "you should have remembered you're not such a big man in London as you are up here."

AMMONIA IS FORMED when animal or vegetable matter decomposes, the nitrogen uniting with the hydrogen, these being the two elements of which ammonia is composed.

## DAHLIA FARM IS PYTHIAN KNIGHTS HOLD RECORD MEETING

Thirty Visitors from Van Nuys, Headed by Past Grand Chancellor

The last meeting of the Glendale lodge, No. 331, Knights of Pythias, was one that will long be remembered by the knights who attended. There were 30 visitors from the Van Nuys lodge present. They were headed by Past Grand Chancellor Aiten, who later assisted in the degree work.

The page rank was conferred at the meeting. The knights of the Glendale lodge were unanimous in their opinion that that night, were the most beautiful and impressive that have been conferred in the local lodgerooms for some time. Past Grand Chancellor Aiten and Vice Chancellor Melzer were particularly complimented for their part of the work.

Brother Willocks of Long Beach was called upon to speak. He made a very eloquent address, in which he complimented the Glendale lodge and the members of the team putting on the degree work at that meeting. Other brothers made very interesting talks.

The dance committee reported on the last affair given by the lodge. The report was so satisfactory that it was decided the lodge should make the dance a monthly affair.

The box of cigars offered as an attendance prize was won by Keeper of Records and Seals Peters.

### RADIO CONTEST SWAMPS JUDGES

More than 100 letters have come in on our radio contest page, which will appear again on Saturday. Watch for the page and the answers to the advertisements of local firms.

The Press-Newton radio station is the most popular advertising agency in Glendale is evidenced every day by the dozens of letters received from all over California, Oregon, Arizona and other states telling of how good the concerts are and expressing surprise at Glendale's wonderful growth.

"Which reaches you the quicker?" asked the clergyman, "sight or sound?"

"Sound, sir," answered Tommy, smartly. "No, Tommy, that's not the right answer. Sight reaches us first. If you watch a band playing a good way off you'll see the drummer hit the drum a second or so before you hear the sound of it."

"Yes, sir, but sometimes sound does reach you first." "Can you give me an example?" "Yes, sir. The new church hall. Dad said this morning that we had been hearing about it for the last ten years, and wouldn't see it for the next twenty!"

## ATTRACTIVE SALE AT GROSSMAN & MILLER CO.

August Furniture Offering Making Big Success on Price Cuts

Attractive prices on all house furnishings are making the Grossman - Miller Furniture company's August furniture sale a splendid success. The price cuts cover the entire stock and offer good reductions on living room and dining room suites, rugs and linoleums, bedroom suites, and odd pieces for every room in the house. Gas ranges and phonographs come in for a good price cut. Many Glendale people are finding good bargains at this sale at Brand and California.

### MILITIAMEN HOLD DRILL IN ARMORY

Headquarters company of the 3rd battalion, one of Glendale's own companies of the National guard, held its first regular drill since the encampment at Del Monte. The biggest feature of the drill last night was the paying of the state pay due the men for their annual encampment. The men received their federal pay just before leaving camp.

No special drill was carried on last night, as the men were all busy checking in their extra equipment and putting away supplies used during the camp.

Lieutenant Harold Alexander, commander of the company, said that all of the men are in high spirits and very enthusiastic over the encampment. There was enough work during the two weeks to make the men enjoy their recreation periods. Every man was given ample pass privileges to allow him to visit the various points of interest near the camp.

CANADIAN IMMIGRATION in 1921 was 147,477; of this number 48,759 came from the United States and 74,262 from the United Kingdom.



The August "Super-Value Shirt" is here. Made of pearl grey French pique, with collar to match.

\$3.50



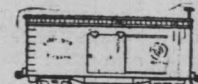
Now is the time to purchase that new cap. We have the latest shapes and colors,

\$1.50 to \$3.00

Always a large selection of the season's latest in neckwear,

50c to \$2.50

All 50c Wash Ties now 35c or 3 for \$1.00



"HABERDASHER"

135 1/2 S. BRAND

## An Invitation To Lovers of Flowers

YOU ARE INVITED to spend an hour or two among the wonderful Dahlias at the Verdugo Woodland Gardens of the GLENDALE PLANT AND FLORAL COMPANY, Canada Boulevard and Verdugo Woodlands. There are 4,000 plants now in bloom, consisting of most every known variety. Come out and enjoy a rest under the big live oaks and sycamores—it will do you good.

Of course, we sell the flowers and the buds in any quantities desired, but again we invite you to come out and see us.

## GLENDALE PLANT & FLORAL COMPANY

H. F. BRYAN AND W. J. SURGANTY Props.

### "Glendale's Own Cemetery"

## Grand View Memorial Park

"The American Legion Cemetery"

Every lot is high and dry—perfectly drained.

It is to your interest to see the lots in Grand View Memorial Park—and compare the prices we ask with the prices of other cemeteries where the lots are not so desirable.

Terms made to suit the convenience of purchasers of lots.

Here you will find every service and consideration which should merit your investigation in lieu of those trying times when such facilities as we offer are so necessary. Our private car is at your service without charge when you wish to visit the grounds.

## Grand View Memorial Park

Grand View and Sixth St., Glendale, Calif.

Len C. Davis, Superintendent

Phone Glen. 2697

# AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

Only 20 Days Left to Save Dollars on Your Furniture Needs  
Big Reduction on All Our Stock

Buy early to make sure of having full lines to select from  
We show below just a few specials. There are many more in our store.

**BREAKFAST SET**—Hardwood ivory finish, 40-in. top, with 4 chairs to match. **\$29.50**

**SOLID OAK ROCKER**, with genuine leather auto seat. **\$14.75**

**BED OUTFIT COMPLETE**—Simmons Bed, ivory finish, Simmons coil spring and 40-lb. cotton mattress, full size, complete, for. **\$26.50**

**IVORY CHIFFONIER** with plate mirror, only. **\$19.50**

**BEDROOM SUITE**—Bow foot bed, dresser, semi-variety and chifferette. Walnut. **\$185.00**

For this sale only

**WELL MADE KITCHEN CHAIR** ..... **\$1.85**

**40-LB. REFRIGERATOR**, oak construction ..... **\$18.50**

**Low Values on Rugs**

A good variety of makes and patterns to select from.

9x12 Tapestry, seamless ..... \$18.75

9x12 Velvet, seamless, fringed ..... \$38.50

9x12 Axminster, good grade ..... \$37.75

6x9 Tapestry ..... \$11.50

8.3x10.6 Axminster ..... \$35.00

Chenille Rugs, 27x60 ..... \$4.50

Rag Rugs, 27x48 ..... \$5.00

**Gas Range Special**

Closing out our "Crescent" line of gas ranges. Your chance to save 25% on these fine ranges. Connections free.

**Large Cedar Chest Only** ..... **\$17.50**

**Big Reductions on All Lamps**

Printed Linoleum, good grade ..... 95c

Inlaid Linoleum, fine grade ..... \$1.50

## Carriage Specials

Give baby more fresh air. Your chance to save 20% on all carriages, strollers and sulkies. A very fine carriage for \$21.50. We also carry a full line of cribs, high chairs and other baby needs.

# Grossman-Miller Furniture Co.

CASH or CREDIT

Open Wednesday Eve. N. Brand at California

Close at 1 P. M. Sat. Phone Glendale 847



# GLENDALD DAILY PRESS RADIO PAGE

## PRESS-NEWTON IS FAVORITE SENDING STATION

Reports Declare Glendale's Broadcasting Is Appreciated

Pasadena, Cal., July 28, 1922.  
Press-Newton Broadcasting Station Glendale, Cal.  
Dear Operator:—I was listening in on July 29th in the evening and heard you very plainly. I was listening on a Westinghouse set with a pair of Brandes-Superior phones.

Yours truly,  
W. HAWKINS.

Los Angeles, Aug. 1, 1922.

Radio KFAC.

Gentlemen:—I have a crystal set in my home near Occidental college and have enjoyed your concerts very much, especially Monday evening, July 31, which capped the climax. The Hawaiian steel guitar being especially fine, but all were just right. Quite a number of the stations are trying to entertain with canned jazz or phonograph music, but I pass them up, as time is wasted. I want to thank you and congratulate you on the splendid judgment shown in making up your entertainment. Keep up the good work. We appreciate it.

Very respectfully yours,  
Herbert R. Moore and Family,  
4710 Toland way.

Burbank, Cal., Aug. 1, 1922.

Hello, KFAC:

Your concert Monday, the 31st, was fine. Radio KFAC comes in the best of any station I hear, audibility and modulation are the best. Please play "Angel Child" on your orchestra Wednesday evening and I will appreciate it greatly.

GEORGE FOX.

Ben Lomond, Santa Cruz county.

Radio Dept. (KFAC), Glendale

Daily Press, Glendale, Calif.

Gentlemen:—It may be of interest to you to know that this evening about 8:50 I tuned in my receiving set in an endeavor to pick up San Francisco or San Jose, and instead of getting either of those places I received the tail-end of your concert and your announcement, requesting for report on quality and modulation, and asking the public what class of music they desired for the coming month. Beg to advise that although my set was not working up to par, owing to static and local disturbances, and being located in a ravine surrounded on all sides by high hills and trees and with only a 70-foot, one-strand aerial, you came in splendidly. Modulation and quality perfect, and was able to understand clearly every word spoken and every note of music played.

Please accept my most hearty congratulations on what I consider a perfect score.

What gets my goat is that for two days past I have been trying to pick up San Jose, which is 20 miles distant, or Los Altos, which is about the same distance, and San Francisco or Oakland, which are 70 miles distant, and I have been able to hear them, so you can imagine my surprise at hearing an "old friend" announce KFAC, Glendale.

I say "old friend" because I am a resident of Los Angeles, living at 2301 Thirty-third avenue, and KFAC has always been my favorite station since it started broadcasting. When I return to Los Angeles about the middle of this month I should like to call on you and make your acquaintance. Ben Lomond is about 60 miles south of San Francisco on the Boulder Creek line of the Southern Pacific, and natives claim that they can receive practically no broadcasting. They call it a "dead pocket."

Hoping to make your acquaintance soon, I am,

Yours sincerely,

NELSON T. SHAW.

Burbank, Calif., Aug. 1, 1922.

Radio KFAC, Glendale, Calif.

Attention Mr. Garver.

Dear Sir:—Upon listening to your concert Monday night, I was convinced that your station is one of the best on the Pacific coast. The modulation and audibility are both excellent.

I would like to have you play some dance music toward the latter part of your program Wednesday night, as I am giving a little entertainment to some of my friends. That orchestra you had Monday night was great.

WM. MILLER.

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 1, 1922.

Radio KFAC, 222 South Brand

Blvd., Glendale, Cal.

Gentlemen:—I am writing you in appreciation of your concerts, which I have enjoyed very much. I wish to say that I enjoyed very much the selections by Miss Bessie Mock on the steel guitar. The music played by her was received with unusual clarity and sweetness, so much, in fact, that I feel I should let her know how her music was received. With hopes that you may remain long on the air, I am, sincerely yours,

W. C. BROWNE.

4438 Clayton avenue, Hollywood.

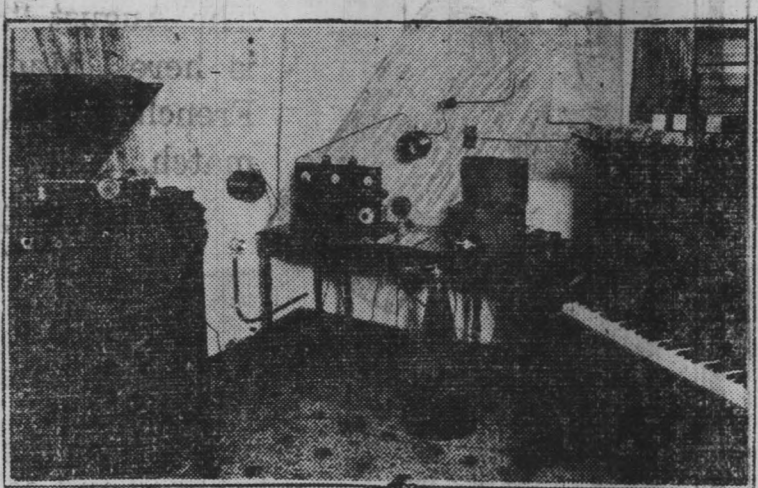
Los Angeles, Cal., July 31, 1922.

Radio KFAC, Glendale, Cal.

Dear Sirs:—Have just finished listening to your concert this even-

## PRESS NEWTON STATION WHICH IS MAKING CITY FAMOUS IN RADIOLAND

Radio Music Heard 1,116 Miles Away With Clear Voice and Music Delivery Every Afternoon, Three Evenings a Week and Hour on Sunday



—Photo by Glenn R. Dolberg.  
Interior of the Station During Quiet Hour.

KFAC is a 50-W station, located in the Glendale Daily Press building. It has been heard 1,116 miles. It operates from 4:45 to 5:15 daily, from 7 to 8 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Sunday, it operates from 11 to 12 noon.

This station has been endeavoring to please the people and spread the fame of Glendale.

Every number that has been requested has been played. The Press-Newton station has offered in the past and will continue to offer, programs by the best artists obtainable and a wide variation of entertainment.

The picture of the station appearing in today's edition shows the complete apparatus in the operating room.

The horn standing on the floor to the right of the picture, is fastened to a microphone, which is very similar to an ordinary telephone transmitter.

The horn is used for the reproduction of voice, orchestra and piano music.

When reproducing piano music the horn is aimed toward the high keys in back of the sound panel. It is aimed toward the high keys for the reason that the low keys are the loudest. By pointing it to-

ward the high keys it equalizes the volume.

The piano shown in the picture

is a Marshall-Wendell electric Ampico,

furnished by the Glendale Music company, and the Brunswick

phonograph is furnished by the

Glendale Phonograph company.

The aerial for this station consists

of an eight-wire semi-L type, 63

feet in the horizontal part and 62

feet in the vertical, making a total

length of 125 feet. Instead of a

ground, a counter-poise is used,

consisting of 18 wires 78 feet long.

The phonograph music is reproduced

by a special Magnavox Microphone,

fastened in one corner of the machine,

with a sound box attachment which plays direct

upon the record.

## EAGLE ROCK CITY TO TAKE THE AIR TONIGHT ON PRESS-NEWTON RADIO BROADCASTING STATION

OPENING AT 7 TO 8 P. M. TONIGHT

"I Love My Jean," sung by George T. Vallance, Scotch tenor, accompanied on the piano by Miss Margaret Stuckwisch.

"I Think I'll Wed in the Summer," by George T. Vallance, accompanied by Miss Margaret Stuckwisch.

"Liebestreid," by Fritz Kreisler, played by Virgil Drenberg, violin, accompanied by Miss Margaret Stuckwisch.

"Serenade," by Franz Drda, played by Virgil Drenberg, accompanied by Miss Margaret Stuckwisch.

"Harp Song," played by Miss Ruth Thompson, composer and pianist.

"Elegie," by Miss Ruth Thompson, composer and pianist.

"Woes of a Boy," sung by Mrs. Vardeman Bailey.

"Corporal Punishment," sung by Mrs. Vardeman Bailey.

"I Love the Moon," sung by Miss Martha White, accompanied by Sam McGee.

"By the Sapphire Seas," played by Zex Confrey, for the Ampico.

LISTENING IN WITH RADIO KFAC TODAY AND TOMORROW

TODAY AND TOMORROW		BROADCAST BY WJZ
Today		
7:00 to 7:30	A. M. . . . . KUS	<p>NEWARK, N. J.—Educators are much interested in the outcome of an experiment that was made at WJZ recently, which was in the nature of drawing lessons by radio, given under the direction of Miss Ruth Hammond, a comedienne and caricaturist of recognized ability. Radio fans were asked to try their hand as instructed and send in their work.</p>
7:00 to 11:00	. . . . . KNN	
7:00 to 1:30	P. M. . . . . KUS	
7:30 to 8:00	. . . . . KKHJ	
8:15 to 9:00	. . . . . KJC	
9:00 to 4:00	. . . . . KYJ	
4:00 to 4:30	. . . . . KUS	
4:30 to 5:00	. . . . . KKHJ	
4:00 to 5:00	. . . . . KSS	
4:00 to 4:45	. . . . . KUY*	
5:45 to 5:15	. . . . . KPAC	
5:15 to 5:45	. . . . . KKHJ	
5:00 to 6:00	. . . . . KGO*	
6:00 to 7:00	. . . . . KKHJ	
7:00 to 8:00	. . . . . KPAC*	
8:00 to 9:00	. . . . . KOG	
8:00 to 9:00	. . . . . KWH	
9:00 to 9:00	. . . . . KLB*	

\*Stations marked with a star transmit on a wave slightly below 360 meters.

CANADIAN HOTEL INSTALLS RADIO SET



## DIRECT ACTION GAS RANGES

have earned your inspection and 30 days' Free Trial because oven canning and Lorain are products of Direct Action ingenuity. The same genius prevents oven rust by turning oven burners upwards.



**How to keep cool while canning**

**NO NEED** any longer to stay for weary hours in the hot kitchen to watch steaming kettles. Any woman who cooks with gas can do her canning with far less time and work! Thousands of women praise this Lorain oven method.

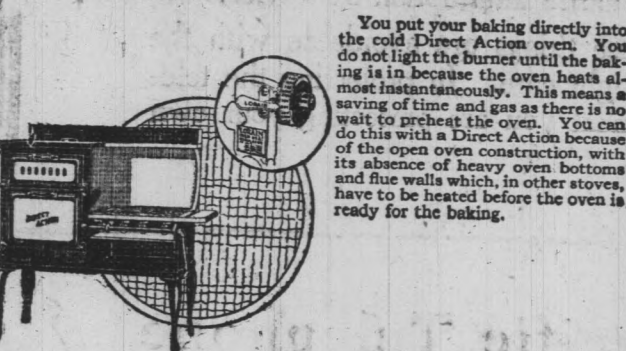
With a Lorain-equipped gas range, all canning is very simple and easy, as you'll see from the above recipe.

You don't have to stay in the kitchen, after preparing the vegetable or fruit and putting the jars in the oven. While Lorain watches the canning you are free to do other things.

You will find, too, that fruits and vegetables done the Lorain way keep their firmness, color, and fresh-from-the-garden taste perfectly. There are many advantages of oven canning by measured time and temperature. Let us demonstrate them to you, now, and give you the free illustrated booklet "Lorain Oven Canning."

The Lorain Oven Heat Regulator is an attachment of gas range ovens. It automatically keeps your oven at any of 44 different temperatures. Simply set the "red wheel" for any heat you want. Changes in gas pressure, etc., do not affect the oven temperature.

## LORAIN OVEN HEAT REGULATOR



## Coker & Taylor

PLUMBERS

209 South Brand Glendale 647  
Open Saturday Nights

## George J. Gould and Mrs. Alice Sinclair, Former Stage Beauty, Who Is His Bride



Society was surprised to hear of the marriage abroad of George J. Gould, prominent in New York society and husband of the late Mrs. Edith Kingdon Gould, and Mrs. Alice Sinclair. Mrs. Sinclair, known on the stage as Vera Sinclair, was understudy to Emmy Whenen in "The Girl on the Film," a London production which was presented in New York City in the winter of 1913. When the company returned to London, it was without Miss Sinclair. She and Mr. Gould were then well known figures, appearing often on Fifth Avenue together. By remarrying he gives up property left to him by his late wife, which is valued at \$3,000,000.

## GLENDALE GROWS MAIL BOXES ARE BY 134 FAMILIES DELAYED IN IN JULY ARRIVING

So Report Water and Light Meter Turnons At City Hall

Thirty-two Were Ordered But Arrival Is Problematical

Nothing reflects the growth of a city more accurately than does the number of water and lighting meters installed. The water meters show the number of new homes constructed, while the lighting meters show how many new families are actually moving into the city. One hundred and thirty-four new families moved to Glendale during July, for this number of meters were installed during the month, making a total of 8,256 lighting meters thus far placed by the public service department. During July 97 water meters were installed, making a total of 6816 installed thus far.

From these figures it will be seen that Glendale is still growing "some." And Glendale folks feel quite sure that the advancement of the city has just started.

## MERCHANTS' TEAM TO PLAY SUNDAY

Clash With Alhambra Outfit of High Class Players

The Glendale Merchants' ball team will have one of the toughest struggles of their career on Sunday. Boss Cobb of the locals has secured a game with the Cleary Athletic club of Alhambra.

The Cleary Athletic club team is rated among the top notches of the semipro leagues of the southland, and have been playing a brand of baseball this year that is a knock-out. They are coming to Glendale with the idea firmly implanted in the head of each player that the game will be a walk away. Boss Cobb knows this and just says: "Maybe yes; maybe no. I think no."

## CITY COMPTROLLER RESIGNS OFFICE

H. A. Harrison, city comptroller, has recently resigned and will be associated with the Walter C. Mitchell Accountants in the H. W. Hellman building, Los Angeles. Mr. Harrison has been with the city for the past three years, first being general bookkeeper in the public service department and then auditor and later city bookkeeper, and last July accepted the position as city comptroller. He leaves Monday or Tuesday for affiliation with the Mitchell Accountants.

Mecklenberg Declaration was a declaration of the independence of the American colonies, framed at a convention of leading citizens of western North Carolina on May 20, 1775. The declaration was sent by a special messenger to the continental congress at Philadelphia.

## THE BANK Nearest the GATEWAY

Ours is one of the oldest financial institutions of the city and we feel for that reason very well acquainted with Glendale and its needs. When we can serve you, give us a call.

## THE GLENDALE NATIONAL BANK

1267 South Brand Blvd. Tel. Glendale 188  
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## C. L. JERIGAN TELLS FOLKS BACK HOME

If Hampton, Iowa, Stays There, It's Because It Cannot Get Away

C. L. Jerigan, of Hampton, Iowa, came to visit his sons, the young plumbers of Glendale. He stayed here. More, having found an earthly paradise, far from the cold winds and wintry days of Iowa, he decided to tell the homefolks about it. Then and there he proved and illustrated the duty of every newcomer to Glendale. He turned booster and sent a letter back to the home town paper, The Chronicle, of Hampton. Unable to get away himself, to verify, the editor took Mr. Jerigan's word for it, and printed it as follows:

"Just a few lines from Southern California, the busiest place for the country as a whole, in the world, I believe. To give you some idea of its growth and industry I will quote you a few facts. It took a trip yesterday through the business and industrial centers of Los Angeles and it is wonderful to look upon the great activity going on in both lines, tearing down and building greater everywhere one looks—widening the streets to accommodate the great growing needs of commerce and trade. Each year has shown a remarkable advance in all lines. The industrial part of the city is growing in every direction, and although the streets and avenues are wide, ranging from 80 to 100 feet, they were congested, making it most difficult to get through. My hair stood on ends many times when we were trying to get through this district, and they tell me that it is getting worse all the time.

There are hundreds of new industries going up all of the time in new additions and it keeps the city busy building new streets and viaducts to accommodate the heavy traffic. This is one of the reasons why the suburban cities lying close to Los Angeles, grow so fast; to accommodate the people who are employed in the city Alhambra, Glendale, Eagle Rock, Pasadena, Burbank and numerous other places, which are under separate administrations are practically one continuous city. It makes one wonder where one city ends and another commences, and all are growing.

"Everybody is busy. Our boys have more than they can attend to and yet competition is sharp and one has to be wideawake. All lines of business in these suburban cities seem to be overdone, in a measure. "Glendale in 1910 had a population of 2700 or 2800, now it has 32,000; Alhambra had a population of about 2500, now it has 17,000; Burbank has 16,000; Eagle Rock nearly 8,000; and all are growing. I wish you could ride over these cities and see the new homes that are under construction. You sure would open your eyes. A few days ago I was over in Montrose. Last fall it was a wash from the mountains of rock and sand. It now has 350 or more homes and the business district is growing. There are a number of elegant homes built from the little boulders that have washed from the mountain sides. Parts of the place today look fertile. All it needs is water, which is afforded in great abundance from the mountain streams. The handiwork of man has graded this wash and converted it into a paradise of lovely homes with beautiful lawns and flowers and vines.

"Oh, how rapid everything grows in this country. It is no wonder that Southern California is getting so thickly populated. There are people here from every state in the union, and in fact, from all countries on earth, and each one is vying with the other to outdo his neighbor in building his home and surroundings. Surely there are the most beautiful homes here that I ever looked upon, and they are of all kinds of skill and architecture practically known to man, making the cities most attractive for a stranger to look upon. I asked a man why it was so many people came to this state and his reply was that there was only one Southern California in the whole world. "I called on Charles Smith and wife a short time ago. He is happy. He was in the midst of harvesting his barley. He looks well and seems contented.

"We also met Mrs. Krukow. She is quite a large property holder, both of residence and business lots. We also met Frank Silvers. This is what he said to me: 'I live in Hollywood and when I came west I bought quite heavily in improved real estate, to rent for an income. I afterwards tried to sell it but could not find a buyer and offered to take a loss—but could find no buyer, and just when things looked the worst, it began to pick up and now I am rich with my holdings. Everything came my way.'

"Just one more word and I am through. From what I can see from my one eye Southern California, with Los Angeles as its commercial center, is destined to be the thickest populated country—and Los Angeles to be the largest industrial center in the world—in no distant day. Watch her grow."

## ROBINSON STAGES IMPORTANT SALE

Robinson's Men's shop is in the midst of the biggest shirt sale they have ever put on—the Manhattan shirt sale, full details of which appear elsewhere in this issue.

Robinson's Men's shop carry a good line and are making especially attractive prices.

Thomas Jefferson headed the committee that framed the Declaration of Independence. The paper was prepared by Jefferson. Committee: Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman, Robert R. Livingston.

## Steadfast Through the Years

Sturdy and strong and faithful stands the oak, king of the forest.

Every community produces its commercial oaks—business houses rooted deep in HONESTY and TRUSTWORTHINESS whose growth is steady and sure, whose service is of one high quality under all conditions of prosperity or adversity.

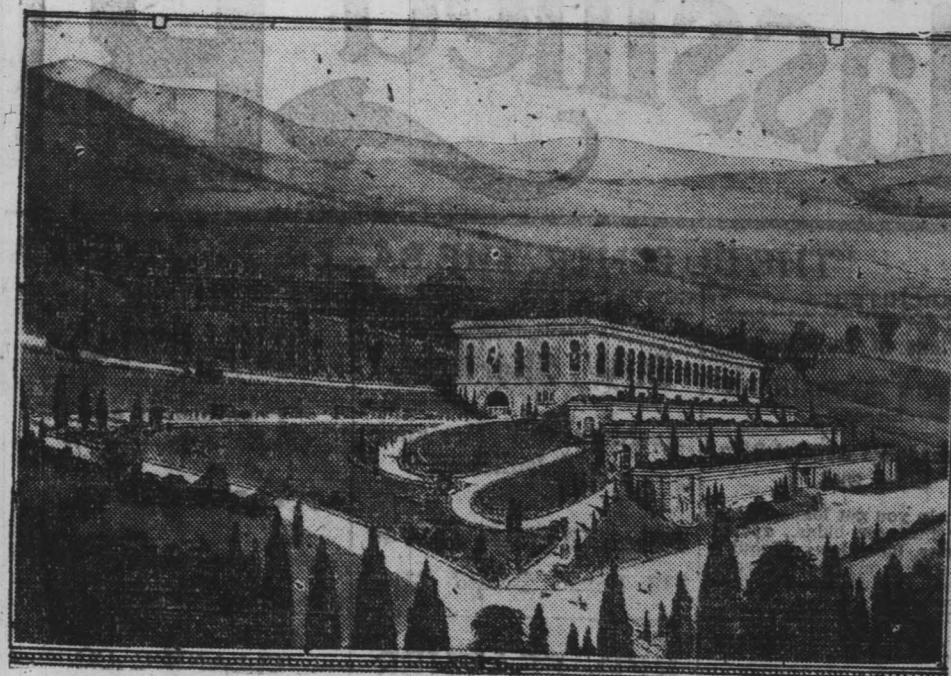
Such is PULLIAM-KIEFER and EYERICK. For its service you will rarely have need, we trust. But for its DEPENDABILITY, your need is endless. It stands, a steadfast oak upon which you can rely during ALL TIME—with the certainty that here you will find service of high degree, CONSCIENTIOUSLY and CONSIDERATELY rendered.

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## The Barton Bedtime Stories

SHOCKING NEWS FROM THE WINDOW SQUIRREL

What did Robby Robin tell Louie Thomson's Pal that exciting morning when Frisk Squirrel got all black in Louie's stove and Mrs. Thomson bathed him? And the soapy flufftail wrecked her nice clean kitchen? And Tad Coon got into the kitchen sink, and a ball of wool—and a lot of other things. And two little bugs got into the curtain rod—and out again. You know it would take something mighty important to make him run off and miss the fun—without even saying good-bye.

Important it was. "Ripple-Ripple Beaver wants you—down at her pond!" panted the flutter-wing. "On the quick-flit! I don't know what it is. She wouldn't let me stop to hear her tell it. She made me swear I wouldn't tell a worm or sit a twig till I found where you were and started you running. Please hurry, quick! I've beaten the wind right out of my ribs the way I've been flapping."

"Though this is no safe place to perch," he went on talking to himself, for the red dog was scratching dust clouds down the lane by this time. "Too many cats. Wonder where they are?" He looked around and said—"Chuck! Claw my crest feathers! What is that?" He forgot how tired he was. He went up in the air with a jump that set the lilac twig rocking. He cupped his tail and hovered in the very doorway of Louie's back shed, craning

### A Year Ago Today

From Glendale Daily Press, August 4, 1921  
Consolidation of San Fernando Valley Auto Dealers' association and the San Gabriel Auto Trades' association under the latter's name was effected last night at a meeting of the two organizations in the salesroom of the Ford agency on Broadway.

The appointment of a city manager under the new charter will not be taken up at the meeting of the city council tonight, according to Mayor Spencer Robinson today. The opening of bids for the sewer will be the chief business transacted.

Elder F. C. Gilbert, a converted Jew, delivered an address to a large audience at the Seventh Day Adventist church last night. He is one of the big men of the church and has been lecturing at the Adventist camp which closed on Sunday, at Alhambra.

Announcement was made today that practically every booth for the merchants' exhibition has been sold. Several spaces are being held as they were unlisted on the blue print and some are being held for merchants who have applied but not signed the contract.

his neck. What was that creature on Louie Thomson's shoulder? It had too much tail to be a kitten, and it had prick-up ears. It looked like—like nothing Bobby Robin had ever seen. And what was Tad Coon doing here? What's that he was saying?

He was shouting up at the cat, who was perched on the shelf over the kitchen door. "No you don't come down! Not while Frisk needs licking!" Frisk Squirrel! That's just who it must be.

Bobby didn't wait to learn anything more. Something awful had happened to the runaway flufftail. His mother must be told. News as bad as that was worth carrying. He split the wind back to Ripple Beaver's pond every bit as fast as he had come. Before ever he hit on the willow tree he was already shrieking:

"Widow! Widow! Frisk—Wants you! Something awful had happened to him! He's feathered out black as a blackbird—up at Louie Thomson's."



"I don't believe you!" squalled the widow.

"I don't believe you!" squalled the widow. "There's never been a black squirrel in our family. Besides, he couldn't shed his coat in this little while."

"He couldn't, couldn't he?" jeered the indignant bird. "Well, there's a black squirrel in your family now. You can believe me or not. Because I'm not the only one who's seen him. You just ask Pal."

Next Story—WASN'T THE WIDOW IN A TEMPER

In these days, when England is overrun by the proletariat, anything may happen. The London waiter, always professional snob, has lost some of his old-time finesse. A profiteer was lunching at Claridge's the other day and preparatory to the ordeal had knotted him napkin about his neck. The waiter hurried forward with a wink to the more knowing patrons and inquired in a carrying voice, "haircut or shave, sir."

## GLACIER PARK IS HOST TO 1000 TOURISTS

### Thirteenth Season Is Marked by Big Influx of People

GLACIER PARK, Mont., Aug. 4.—Glacier Park played host today to more than 1000 people. This figure, while not the largest on record, is well above the average count for the same date during past seasons in the park's history, and is clearly indicative of the generally increased patronage that is marking the progress of the thirteenth season.

George Horace Lorimer, editor of the Saturday Evening Post, was among the guests of the past week at Glacier Park and many-Glacier hotels. It was Mr. Lorimer's first visit and he, like the many others before him, expressed, before leaving, an intention to return next season.

Reservations for the latter days of the park season are still being received in considerable volume. This, according to the park authorities, is the best indication of a record season. From present indications the chalets and hotels through the park will be well filled almost up to the day of closing, September 15.

The "triangle trip," familiar to almost everyone who has been to Glacier Park, is proving more popular than ever this year. This trip, starting from Many-Glacier hotel and leading, over Swift-Current pass to Granite park chalets, from there to Going-to-the-Sun chalets over Logan pass and thence back to Many-Glacier through Piegian pass, is one of the most picturesque trips to be found in the entire Rocky mountain region.

It gives just the proper combinations of scenic beauty and "thrills" to satisfy the tourist who comes to the park to "rough it," and at the same time see a majority of the park's best known beauty spots.

Mrs. Brown and her youngest child were standing at the garden gate. Mrs. Brown inquired of her neighbor:

"Oh, Mr. Smith, did you see my man?"

"Yes."

"And what was he doing?"

"Well, I don't exactly know. Seemed to me he were hard at it, y' know. He were digging in dead earnest, he were."

Earnest the small boy piped in with a question:

"I say, ma, what did Earnest die of?"

WEIGHT OF BRAIN

In an adult is approximately forty-nine ounces, 2.37 percent of the weight of the body.

## The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

WHY I AM A SUCCESS

(AS AMERICA'S GREAT MEN MIGHT TELL THE STORY)

J. P. Morgan

You ask me to give the young men of America the recipe for success. Well, my advice is this: Study the encyclopedia until there is no subject upon which you are not fully informed. Take my own case. After graduating from Harvard my father called me to his office, looked me in the eye, and said: "My son, where is Mt. Popocatepetl?"

"I haven't the slightest idea," I replied. "If you are thinking of the trip why don't you call up a ticket agency?"

With a look of supreme disgust, he turned on his heel, dropped into his chair, and began to sob.

"Whatzamatath, pop?" I asked, rushing to him.

"I realize that you can never succeed in business," he sobbed. "The idea of the son of the world's greatest financier not knowing where Mt. Popocatepetl is!"

That very night I sailed for England. At the end of six months I not only knew where Mt. Popocatepetl was, but WHY it was and HOW it got there. I conveyed the news to my dad and he called me home at once. Not long after I was made a director and astounded the board by telling them what menhaden were and how they were reared. It was pretty smooth sailing after that.

Charles Schwab

There isn't much to say. At 16 years I entered the Carnegie Steel works as a stake driver. One day Andrew Carnegie passed through the yards. I called to him: "Hey, Andy!"

"Watcher want?" he asked.

"Formaldehyde is a drug, a dinosaur is an extinct animal, Ferdinand De Soto was an explorer, and salmon come from the Kennebec river," I replied—just like that.

"Come on back to the office with me," exclaimed Mr. Carnegie.

"I want to make you general superintendent of all my mills."

John D. Rockefeller

My first real job was with a commission house in Cleveland, O. The salary was \$25 a week. Even as a youth the thought of such a pittance sum as that annoyed me. What must I do to convince my boss that I am worth more money?

I asked myself. Then, like a flash, came the answer: "Study the Handbook of Knowledge, you darn fool!"

I did so, poring over the pages in all my spare time. One day the boss had a better job in view and had to choose between another employee and me. He had decided on the other youth and was about to promote him when I jumped from my chair, grabbed him by the neck, and exclaimed: "Listen, boss! You've gotta give me that position!"

Why have I gotta give you that position?" he demanded.

"Because," I replied, drawing myself to my full height, "I know where zute comes from."

"You do!" gasped my astounded but delighted employer.

Well, the boss embraced me, gave me the new job and raised my pay \$10. It was impossible to keep a well-informed youth down, and I soon was in business for myself.

E. H. Gary

The story of my career is quite interesting. Until I was well over 35 years of age I was a lawyer in Wheaton, Ill. I had been mayor of that town and a judge of the high court. But I realized I wasn't getting anywhere. Finally I quit the law and became an official of the Federal Steel company. Still I yearned for greater things. One morning I heard that the elder Morgan was looking for a man to head the United States Steel corporation, the greatest industrial organization in the world. I put on my hat, jumped a train, and was soon at his New York office demanding the position.

"But are you big enough for the job?" he asked.

"If you don't think so just ask me of what use swimming bladders are to flying fish," I returned.

"All right. Of what use are swimming bladders to flying fish?" repeated Mr. Morgan.

"They keep the fish from drowning," I replied, without even looking at my notes.

"Gentlemen!" called Mr. Morgan to his board of directors, "meet the new chairman of the United States Steel corporation—Mr. E. H. Gary."

An English Jew, successful in a business deal in New York, wrote the following message to his wife: "Business successful; £3,000 profit; sale tomorrow on the Majestic. Arrive Liverpool 25th; home early same evening. Your loving husband, JACOB."

Jacob, however, was appalled when he found the cost per word and set at work to reduce the length of the message. He reasoned as follows: Rachel would notice that the cable was from New York, and, having no friends there, would know it must be from Jacob. She would know, too, that he would not cable unless he had been successful. She would remember that he had expected to make £3,000. She would guess that he would take the first boat, and that she could identify that from the shipping office. Finally she would think there was something wrong if he was not her "loving husband." So in the end Jacob's telegram consisted of Rachel's name and address only.

A corner in grain isn't necessarily on the square.

## The Telephone Instrument

The telephone is a highly sensitive, delicately adjusted instrument. Think of it—without regard to distance, instantaneously reproducing every tone of the human voice.

The quality of its service, in great measure, depends upon careful use.

As with your watch, automobile or piano—the more care, better results.

Among the "out of order" reports received by the company, many result from the carelessness of the subscriber. A telephone may fall from desk or stand, breaking the mouthpiece or throwing the apparatus out of adjustment. The cord may become twisted; meaning a "noisy" line. A damp cloth laid on the cord or the moisture from an open window may cause the "short circuit" and an entire interruption of service.

All of these things are avoidable with the exercise of slight care. In protecting the telephone equipment you are protecting your own service.

The Pacific Telephone And Telegraph Company



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**ROBINSON BROS.**  
Transfer and Fireproof Storage Co.  
We do Crating, Packing, Shipping and Storing  
Baggage Hauled to All Points  
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Special Attention to BAGGAGE and LIGHT HAULING  
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Moving, Freight, Baggage  
**Tropico Transfer Co.**  
Special Attention Given to Baggage  
Daily Trips to Los Angeles  
Oldest Transfer Company Under Franchise in Glendale  
Terminal: 572 S. Alameda  
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**BUY A DIRECTORY CAREFULLY**



## Our New Plant Now Ready

We have just completed the installation of considerable new modern equipment which enables us to give both quicker and better service.

By our scientific methods, we are able to restore finest laces, silks, and, in fact, all delicate fabrics, to their natural beauty.

Glendale People  
Should Have Their Work  
Done in Glendale

## PEERLESS CLEANERS & DYERS

Formerly Schaffer & Miles

B. C. COGEL 221 E. Broadway

Phone Glendale 72

## Removal Notice

This will notify the public that we are moving our offices from 113 East Broadway

## To 209 West Broadway

Both offices will be open until the furniture and fixtures can be arranged in the new office, which will be Saturday, August 5. This move was made necessary because of the rapid growth of the business. The new offices will enable us to better look after the needs of home builders. A new feature in connection with the contracting and building we will have an architect in our office to take care of this department. We will also have a display of electrical fixtures, window shades and wall paper which will enable the builder to better make his selections.

## A. T. GRAY

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

209 West Broadway

Glendale 255-W

## DeLANEY YARN SHOPS

209 East Broadway

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### Saturday Specials

\$2.50 Silk Scarfs ..... \$1.95  
\$2.50 Baby Bonnets ..... \$1.95  
\$1.50 and \$2.00 Baby Bonnets... \$ .95

### Reduced Prices on All Neckwear

We Carry a Complete Line of  
Fleisher's Yarns, Anglo Fleece Yarns,  
100 Shades and Colors

FREE INSTRUCTIONS

Always at Your Service

## Pulliam - Kiefer & Eyerick

### FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Exclusive Limousine Ambulance Service

305 East Broadway

Glendale 201

FOR RESULTS—USE PRESS WANT ADS

## STATE SYNOD IS IN FOREFRONT OF PROGRESS

Rev. W. E. Edmonds Reports on Work at Pasadena

Presbyterians of this state have every reason to feel encouraged, said Rev. W. E. Edmonds, who returned a few days ago from Pasadena, where he has been attending the meetings of the Synods of California and Arizona.

The plan of reorganization adopted by the Presbyterians of California and Nevada after two years of study puts California Synod in the front rank of Presbyterian progress. The Synod of Arizona has appointed a committee to seek a similar plan of organization so that the work of the church may be better centralized.

The plan adopted by California involves the appointment of a committee made up of representatives from every part of California and Nevada, one-third of whom are women. This committee will direct the work of the church through four major committees, corresponding to the boards of the general assembly. The chairman of these committees are: National missions, Dr. Ira W. Bennett of Riverside; foreign missions, Dr. F. W. Russell of Berkeley; Christian education, Dr. W. H. Oxtoby of San Anselmo; ministerial relief and sustenance, James Marwick of Santa Barbara.

Rev. W. E. Edmonds is a member of the foreign missions committee.

Next year California will meet in Asilomar for ten days in August and the Synod of Arizona will convene in Miami in October.

There were nearly 1000 delegates at the Pasadena meeting. Automobile rides entertained synodical visitors. Women of the state had a large part, holding daily meetings during the week to discuss the mission objects under their control.

Synod was really a religious university. There were 27 classes held every morning, under the lead of specialists, discussing various phases of missions and church methods. These classes were largely attended by both men and women.

Recommendation was made that the pension of ministers be \$4000 instead of the present \$3000, and that their denomination seek \$30,000,000 endowment for this purpose to enlarge the present goal of \$10,000,000 now nearly reached.

Several speakers at the meeting emphasized the important place which home missionaries had in the activities of the church. Efforts are to be made to present the opportunities of home missionary work to young men in high schools and colleges.

Speakers from New York and Philadelphia, representing the various boards of the church were on the program during the week. Nearly 50 men and women from Glendale were present representing the Glendale congregation.

A famous English engineer was entertaining a distinguished American before showing him over his works. The visitor complained of the insignificance of everything British.

"Why," he said, "we have a hotel in New York with a fireplace as big as this room."

When in the works the engineer showed his visitor a huge ship's shaft.

"What's this for?" asked the American.

"Oh," responded the engineer, "that's a poker we're making to fit your fireplace."

There are two sides to every story—and some have four and a ceiling.

ASK for Horlick's  
The ORIGINAL  
Malted Milk

Safe Milk  
For Infants & Invalids

NO COOKING  
The "Food Drink" for All Ages.  
Quick Lunch at Home, Office and  
Fountains. Ask for HORLICK'S.

Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

Saves you \$5 to \$10 a year on razor blades. It's the razor that sharpens its own blades. A solid year of smooth, clean shaves are guaranteed from each package of ten blades. Complete set—razor, strop and three blades, in an attractive metal case—\$1.00.

Valet  
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\$1.00 The new Model C \$1.00

Roberts & Echols  
DRUG STORE  
201 East Broadway  
We Deliver Glen. 195

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If you live beyond your means, everybody else knows it as soon as you.

# Glendale Daily Press

Few things anger a woman more than the sight of a bachelor who appears to be contented and happy.

**THE SPLEEN**  
an organ situated on the left side of the abdomen, was supposed in olden times to be the seat of ill-humor and melancholy, whence such an expression as "to vent one's spleen."

**50,616 MILES**  
of trackage owned by the railroads of Canada in 1919.

**Glendale Theatre**  
Wm. A. Howe, Lessee & Mgr.

**ZANE GREY'S**  
Tremendous Story of Humor

**"THE MYSTERIOUS RIDER"**

Featuring  
**Robert McKim**  
**Clair Adams**  
**Carl Gantvoort**  
News Review  
Comedy

**Sterling Silver**

We offer exceptional values in beautiful, new goods.

Gifts That Last

**ED N. RADKE**  
Optometrist  
109-B South Brand Blvd.

**FRANK B. WALKER**  
APPOINTED MAIL  
SUPERINTENDENT

Appointment Made by  
Postmaster Jackson  
Is Announced

The appointment of Fred B. Walker to the position of superintendent of mails for the Glendale postoffice has been announced by Postmaster D. Ripley Jackson. In announcing the appointment Postmaster Jackson said that he feels as though he had made a wise selection and is fortunate in securing a man of Mr. Walker's caliber.

The new superintendent of mails has been in the postal service for 19 years. He has been in the service in Los Angeles and Glendale for 18 of those years.

Mr. Walker first entered the service as a clerk in the railway mail service. When he moved to Los Angeles he spent three years as a clerk in station C, Los Angeles. He was then promoted to superintendent of station E, located in the Temple block. He held this position for nine years before coming to Glendale as superintendent of the branch office here.

His health broke down about three years ago, and Mr. Walker was forced to give up his position. Later he returned to Glendale as a clerk in the branch office.

Mr. Walker said that when he first came to Glendale in 1915 the branch office had a very small staff. There were seven carriers and two clerks. He has watched the Glendale office grow from a small branch of the Los Angeles office into an independent institution employing approximately 40 clerks and carriers.

PRESS WANT ADS WILL BRING YOU THE RESULTS

**The SUCCESS**  
of every proposition depends upon the MANNER of its presentation. Following coupon good for \$5.00 to apply in any department of  
**Emerson School of Self Expression**  
Evelyn M. S. Labadie, B.S., B.O., Director—Teacher of Expression and Pantomime  
Verna S. Mitchell, Assistant Teacher Expression  
Lilla Litch, Piano—Lecturer Method  
Dorothy Wright—Classical Dancing  
Retta King Nelson—Voice  
California Entertainers' League Headquarters  
Main Building—730 S. Glendale Ave. Glendale 970-R  
Branch Conservatory—Muscle—501 E. Windsor Road—Glendale 2149-M  
Please send me particulars concerning..... department.  
Name.....  
Address.....  
Phone.....

**Foley's Friendly Fancies**



**LIVING ALONG**  
He was friendly and kind; he was homely and plain;  
And he traveled along in the sunshine and rain  
With a mighty fine spirit; he said all the best  
Of his days he had found just by work and by rest.  
A mighty good neighbor; a warm-hearted friend.  
With business enough of his own to attend;  
And things sometimes went right and things sometimes went wrong.  
But however it went, he kept living along.

Yes, just living along, finding something each day.  
A flower by the walk or a smile by the way;  
Didn't worry too much how tomorrow might go.  
He had noticed they went, if he liked them or no.  
He had found all his neighbors were fine as could be.

Quite as human as he was, and like you and me.  
And sometimes came sorrow and sometimes came song.  
But he made it his rule to keep living along.

Just living along was that gospel of his.  
Because, so he said, that's about all there is.  
A home and some children, some friends and some task  
To do—that's about all a man ought to ask.  
To find him some joy in the world every day.  
The flower by the walk or the smile by the way.  
And sometimes comes sorrow and sometimes comes song.  
And about all there is just living along.



**Babson's Letter**

**BABSON EXPECTS HIGHER PRICES**

Industrial Stocks Should Benefit  
**WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., Aug. 4.**—When interviewing Roger W. Babson regarding the railroad and coal strikes, Mr. Babson did not seem surprised with recent developments. He believes that things are working out in a natural way and all interests are doing the best they can with a bad situation. What seems to interest Mr. Babson most is the possible effect on prices in general following the strike settlements. Discussing this possibility he says:

"The strikes while in progress naturally put a general damper on business. They have a disheartening effect on producers, jobbers and retailers. Wage workers have less to spend and manufacturers are less interested in pushing their business. All of this tends to hold up trade in general. Yet during this period of strikes, people are living, eating and dressing just as if no strikes existed. Houses are

deteriorating, young folks are getting married, children are being born, clothes are wearing out and merchandise in general is being consumed. If deterioration and consumption were suspended during the depression of labor strikes, then strikes might be good for the country at times. Unfortunately, however, the deterioration and consumption goes on even though retail purchases decline.

"This means that after strikes are settled there is a general rush to buy. The wage workers when returning to work again feel prosperous. They and their families rush to the stores and purchase goods. The group of industries which have been involved in the strike immediately receives an avalanche of orders. They in turn feel prosperous and order new machinery and quantities of supplies. This sudden increase in business from both wage workers and employers is quickly felt by the jobbers who in turn pour in orders upon the manufacturers.

"The immediate effect of this is to cause a temporary scarcity of goods which in many instances results in the raising of prices. Therefore, I should not be surprised to see an increase in the wholesale prices of many products this fall. In some sections of the country there will be a distinct shortage in some lines of goods. Merchants, therefore, are justified in stocking up now for fall and winter trade. Those who have contracts to fill should see that these contracts are well covered. When business is so dull, as it is at present, it is hard to believe that a few months can see a radical change in the situation. Such is possible, although price increase may be more or less of a temporary nature. I say "temporary" because after the next spurt in commodity prices, there will probably be another break which will make the general price level even lower than it is at present. After this next upward movement, the general trend of commodity prices may be downward for some years to come.

"Some of the basic commodities are already showing an upward tendency. Sugar, for example, which has been such a drug on the market during the past two years, has already begun to strengthen, and people are well justified in again buying sugar by the barrel. Lined oil is firmer. The demand has greatly improved and the outlook is very much brighter. I predict further advances for lined oil and should not be surprised to see raw lined oil sell for \$1 or over. This is the general result of the large amount of building now in progress and the consequent demand for paint. Cotton is still strengthening. The recent estimate published shows that the 1922 crop will scarcely be sufficient for the world's needs. Still higher prices for cotton may be expected. Steel prices are firm with rising cost of production and a fair increase in demand. Both coal and coke prices are strong. Pig iron is in fair demand and strong. Zinc is more active, while prices are low they are firm. The same applies to tin and especially copper. Copper is the last metal to feel the effects of price movement and copper is sure to sell higher during this coming year following the strike settlements. The basic commodities which now look weak in the market are lead, rubber and probably petroleum. Petroleum is in a very interesting position. The market is controlled and there never was a time, even during the palmiest Standard Oil days, when the oil price situation was under the absolute control of a few men. On the other hand, there is a tremendous amount of oil in storage and statistically the oil situation is weak. Although I cannot get anyone to agree with me, I believe that oil is at any time liable to break in price.

General business as reflected in the Babsonchart stands at 11 per cent below normal, an improvement of 2 per cent since last week. This week's figure marks the highest point since January, 1921.

**32 ACCIDENTS BY AUTOS OCCUR IN JULY**

Glendale Casualties Run Gamut from Bent Fender to Grave Injuries

By BARBARA MILLER  
What is the greatest menace to the life, liberty and pursuit of happiness of the American citizen of today? In this time of strikes, violent murders and other disastrous happenings, it is still undoubtedly true that careless driving is the cause of more trouble than any other one thing, for here in Glendale and vicinity during the month of July there were 32 accidents, varying in seriousness from mere bent fenders to painful and grave injury.

On Saturday, July 1, little Irene Acosta was struck by a car driven by Mrs. M. Goulding of 546 North Maryland avenue. The child was only slightly injured.

Three appears to be a favorite number for automobile accidents: for on the tenth, eleventh and twelfth there were three such mishaps. None of these were serious, however, the greatest amount of injury being done to the cars.

On the evening of the seventeenth, Jene Tyrell of 360 Pioneer drive was severely injured when she was struck by a machine driven by Charles E. French. It was said that the child ran directly in front of the oncoming motor, her view being obstructed by a car parked at the curb in front of her home.

On the next day, the eighteenth, there were two minor encounters between machines, both of whose drivers had plenty of time to repent at leisure of their haste.

The nineteenth, twentieth and the twenty-first each received their quota of one mishap. Surely the sun did not go down on a "perfect day."

The fatal three was again apparent on the twenty-third, for that number of accidents are recorded for that day. Also, a serious affair took place at Tujunga, when a large car, with six occupants, went over the embankment. The victims were picked up by some Glendale folk, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Cordoray, who were driving past the Tujunga Emergency hospital, where those hurt had been taken immediately after the accident. Cuts, bruises and fractures were sustained by Mrs. Jean Bradbury, Eugene Wilson, Miss R. Bradbury, Miss Lenora Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

Conflicting stories as to the origin of the accident which occurred on July 25 were told, but it is sufficient that Julio Tesse of 219 South Verdugo was seriously injured when the hay wagon in which he was riding was struck by a Ford coupe operated by F. H. Freytag of La Crescenta. Trejo was thrown from his wagon and was unconscious when picked up, it being found that his left arm was broken, his left leg injured and his face and head seriously cut.

On the twenty-fourth, Officer Dice, while in pursuit of a speeder, was thrown from his motorcycle when a tire blew out. His back was sprained.

The next day also saw three accidents come to pass within the twenty-four hours.

On the twenty-sixth, the twenty-seventh and the thirtieth there were two each day. And the last of the month, as though striving to make up for the tales of disaster of the preceding thirty days, was actually without a recorded mishap!

**VAUDEVILLE AGAIN AT THE T. D. & L.**

"Borderland," With Agnes Ayres Is Also Featured

The Carvin sisters, Alma and Marion, the two delightful little personages of the vaudeville stage, and recently from Grauman's theatre, will be offered by Ralph Allan at the T. D. & L. theatre tonight and Saturday—also appearing at the matinee Saturday. They present a series of four numbers in song, dance and character—a very high class vaudeville novelty, and will appear in addition to the feature program of pictures.

A novelty, a decided change from the usual in photodrama, "Borderland," a Paramount picture, starring Agnes Ayres, strikes a responsive chord on its presentation at the T. D. & L. theatre today.

"Borderland" gives us complete plots for the price of one, presents two separate sets of characters—and offers the star three differing characterizations.

Miss Ayres gives a delicately differentiated bit of work as the jazzy, modern Edith Wayne, the hoop-skirted Dora Becker and the wistful spirit.

**VOLUME OF STEAM**  
is about 1,600 times the volume of water from which it is formed.

**616 East Broadway**  
**FRENCH ELECTRIC CLEANERS AND DYERS**  
H. M. "Goldy" Goldsmith  
For Careful Work Call  
Glendale 592-W  
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

**CITY COUNCIL ACTS ON NUMEROUS MOTIONS**

Bids Opened, Protests Received and Denied; Petitions Received

Bids for the improvement of Wilson and California from Brand to Central, were opened and referred to the city engineer for checking and report.

No bids were received for the erection of the pavilion in the new city park, and the city engineer was instructed to draft an amendment to the zoning ordinance to that effect.

The matter of the permit of A. J. Garrison to construct a building closer than 25 feet from the front property line, was again taken up. After some discussion it was decided to order the building in question placed the full 25 feet.

All protests against the opening and widening of Patterson avenue, Pacific avenue and Dorothy drive were ordered denied.

The council decided to permit the J. Harvey McCartney company to construct a 30-foot roadway, curb to curb, on the extension of Broadway over the hill into Sholl canyon.

A permit to operate a private police patrol was granted to R. J. Herbert.

A petition was presented by what was stated to be 50 percent of the property owners on San Fernando boulevard, asking that the lighting system as planned be eliminated and that a cheaper grade of system be installed. It was decided to take the matter up for further discussion at a meeting to be decided upon later.

A petition was received from property owners on a portion of Stanley avenue, asking that a 5-inch macadam pavement, sidewalks and curbs, along with water pipe, be laid on their street.

A request for permission to improve Palm drive from Pacific avenue to Kenwood drive was presented by the Edwards & Wilkey company. The matter was referred to the city engineer for checking and report.

The proceedings for the improvement at the corner of Broadway and Central were abandoned and the council declared its intention of beginning new proceedings just as soon as they can be prepared. The matter of compromising by cutting off the northeast and the southwest corner of this intersection was suggested and taken under advisement by the council.

It was voted by the council to purchase supplies for the new Glendale laboratory to the extent of \$500.

The following ordinances were passed:

An ordinance providing for the government and regulation of the new swimming pool.

An ordinance changing the name of East Windsor place to Windsor road.

An ordinance ordering the opening of Mariposa street.

The following resolutions were adopted:

A resolution awarding the contract for the furnishing of water pipe for the following streets to the city of Glendale: Broadway from Glendale avenue to Brand, Cypress street, Glendale avenue east, Glendale avenue, Windsor to Los Feliz.

A resolution awarding the contract for the improvement of Los Feliz road, Glendale avenue to the Southern Pacific tracks, to the Los Angeles Paving company.

A resolution ordering the improving of the following streets: Jackson street from Doran to Verdugo wash; Pacific avenue.

A resolution of intention to improve Kenneth, Sonora east streets.

A resolution of intention to improve Doran, Columbus to San Fernando road.

An ordinance was adopted establishing the grade on a portion of Stanley avenue.

**SINGAPORE**  
is a town and island situated at the southern extremity of the Malay Peninsula. It is a valuable British possession half way between India and China.

**MINERALS PRODUCED**  
in Montana are copper, zinc, silver and coal.

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Take Your Next Films to  
**Dolberg's KODAKERY**  
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**THE T-D-L TODAY**  
SPECIAL VAUDEVILLE at 7 and 9

**GARVIN SISTERS**  
High Class Entertainment in Song, Dances, Characterizations  
Also **AGNES AYRES** Also  
in her finest picture to date

**"BORDERLAND"**  
Monte Banks Comedy, "The Leather Pushers"

**Chaffees**  
WHERE CASH BEATS CREDIT

**Cash Your Libby Milk Coupon**  
When you receive your Postal Card from the Libby company, sign it and bring it to any Chaffee Store—this entitles you to a

**Large Can of LIBBY'S MILK for 5c**

Heinz Vinegars . . . . . pint 22c; quart 36c  
Heinz India Relish .small 18c; large 35c  
Heinz Chili Sauce . . . . . 12 oz. 38c  
Heinz Tomato Ketchup, pint 21c; qt. 35c  
Milcoa Nut Margarine . . . . . lb. 28c  
Rub-No-More Soap . . . . . 4 bars 25c  
Seedless Raisins . . . . . 11 oz. 14c  
15 oz., 2 pkgs. . . . . 35c  
Large New Spuds . . . . . 14 lbs. 25c  
Fancy Tomatoes . . . . . 10 lbs. 25c

G L E N D A L E

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

**JOSEPH GOLDBERG**  
Specialist of the Foot and Its Apparel

will open for business in Room No. 3 of the new Court Shops, 211-213 East Broadway, Glendale, Saturday, August 5th (tomorrow).

Watch the Local Papers for Date of Formal Opening

**L-A Dairy Products**

—Milk  
—Cream  
—Butter  
—Cheese  
—Ice Cream  
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**The Broadway Pharmacy**  
BROADWAY AND KENWOOD  
TELEPHONE GLENDALE 1902

**MAKE YOUR PORCH ATTRACTIVE**  
with some of our mill-made columns, ornamental railings, etc. You can select here those of conventional design or those of more individuality. And if you have a design of your own you wish carried out we will do the work promptly, faithfully and reasonably.  
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Phone Vermont 495

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**C. L. SMITH**  
Glendale 880 Temporary Quarters, Rear 400 E. Broadway

**Announcing**  
**A CHANGE of OWNERSHIP**

I HAVE taken over the store formerly owned by Syms, Brown Co. at 148 S. Brand Blvd. I will continue the men's Furnishings business—always maintaining the highest quality of merchandise at fair prices—giving square treatment and good service.

You are invited to come in and look over merchandise, without obligating yourself to buy.

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